THE BROWN FAMILY

THEIR

RELIGION,

WORK,

AND

LIVES

COMPILED AND EDITED BY:

EVELYN DARLENE ADAMS SPURLING

1987

DEDICATION

EMANUEL BROWN
GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER
Brave Confederate Soldier who fought and died
for his beliefs, home and family

EMANUEL AND AMELIA BROWN
GRANDPARENTS
Young Pioneers in Utah who endured many hardships

NETA ROSETTE BROWN LABRUM
GREAT-AUNT
Last surviving child of the truly great pioneers

LAURA AMELIA BROWN ADAMS
MOTHER
A wonderful lady and mother who sacrificed so much for me

OVEY DEE BROWN
UNCLE
He will always have a special place in my heart

In putting this Brown Family book together I have had many experiances that I shall never forget. It is hard to describe my feelings.

I have always had a deep love for the south and have been a Civil War buff since reading history books in school. I always thought it would be a dream come true to get a chance to go to Georgia to see Kennesaw Mountian.

How can I desribe the feeling that I had when standing on top of Kennesaw Mountian in 1984 and hear distant thunder rolling through the hills. I could close my eyes and know how it must have sounded like when these cannons were fired during the fighting of the Civil War. The hard work it took to get these cannons up on that mountain.

What words could I use to describe what I felt as I stood at Kolb's Farm on June 22, 1986 -- exactly 122 years after Emanuel Brown was killed there fighting in the Civil War.

I will always remember our trip with my mother to Utah in 1985 to visit all the old homesteads and cemeteries and places she had lived when she was a young girl. And all the wonderful Brown cousins that we got to meet and visit with. What an experience to retrace the steps that the family took as they moved to Utah, Idaho and Oregon. In our modern day world, it is hard to visualize just how they lived but I did get a chance to see where they lived and what it took to get it like it is today. The enclosed stories can better relate what they had to go through and as I read them over so many times, I can appreciate what they went through.

Generally the Browns are average in height; strong, both physically and mentally. Good sturdy stock. They are great talkers; warm loving affectionate people. Slow to anger, but move over if they get mad. Religion was and still is an important factor in their lives.

In compiling these histories, I have had a lot of help from Lela Petterson, Velma Tew, Owen Labrum and the Hunt family. I wish to thank each and every one for the information that they sent.

All in all I hope you enjoy the following histories as much as I have enjoyed putting them together.

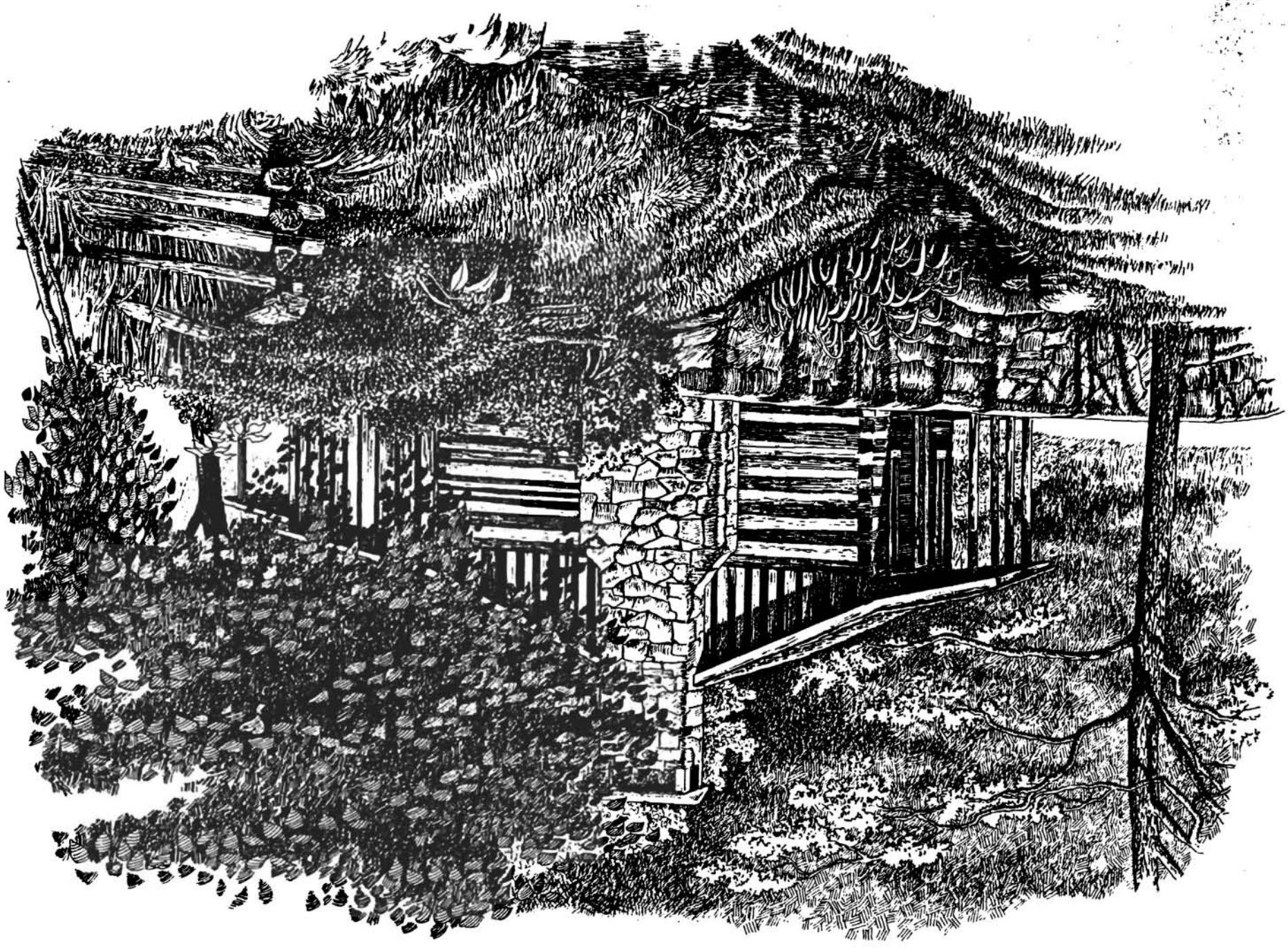
Evelyn Darlene Adams Spurling

FAMILY CREED

BY; EMANUEL BROWN

May 18, 1864

Be a good person and live a Christian life. Do nothing to grieve or dishonor your parents. Rise to a name of honor. Choose the way to bring your honor. Do not use swear words. Always be agreeable with your family and your work and all things will go right with you. Fail to do these things and you will bring dishonor on your name.



IVY HILL

History of IVY HILL from family memories and records in Washington, D.C. Census Record of 1850

G.B. Hill was born in 1775 in Virginia. He migrated to Fayette County, Georgia. His father's name was Benjamin Hill and his mothers name was Mary or Martha. They had the following children.

1. Martin Hill, born about 1808, baptized 9 January 1928 and endowed 19 April 1928. His wife's name was Ann.
2. Ivy Hill, born 6 November 1810.
3. Martha Hill, born about 1805.

G.B. Hill raised and sold the 1st bale of cotton sold in Atlanta City, Georgia in 1793. That proved the success of the cotton gin. He helped Eli Whitney make the cotton gin and his was the 1st to be put through the mill. Ivy Hill married Lucy Jones and they had a large family. He organized and managed and directed the caravan from Alabama to Texas. He was born in North Carolina and migrated to Jasper County, Georgia with his parents when he was a child.

His wife Mattie was born 3 June 1813 in Jasper County, Georgia. They married the 21 October 1830 at Jasper County, Georgia. They later moved to Randolph, Bibb, Alabama soon after marriage. Ivy Hill died 22 August 1886: She died 16 June 1900. He died in Cass County, Texas. She is buried in Alabama.

IVY HILL
LUCY JONES

Ivy Hill was born 6 Nov. 1810 in Jasper Co., Ga. He was the son of Green Berry or Green B. Hill and Martha Ivy. He was the fourth child of this couple. I have no proof of the parentage of Green B. Hill, but Martha was the daughter of Lott Ivy and Winifred. Lott Ivy made his will 11 August 1812. His estate was appraised 19 December 1912. Winifred died in 1841 as 2 May 1841, Green B. Hill and Azariah Hill were surities for her estate.

Lucy Jones was born 3 June 1813 in Jasper Co., Ga. She was the daughter of William Jones a Revolutionary Soldier from Amelia Co., Virginia, and Amelia or Milly Heard or Hurd. Nothing is proven on the parentage of Amelia or Milly Heard, but the line of William Jones is proven back to 420 A.D. to Clovis a Frankish King of Cologne.

Mary Hill, a granddaughter of Lucy tells this story about them. "The Hills were Baptists, but the Jones were Methodist. However, Grandmother decided before she married that she was a Baptist and wanted to join the Baptist Church. Her parents, William and Millie Jones objected so she slipped her clothes out to be baptized in and went with some neighbors to the church and joined".

Ivy Hill and Lucy Jones were married 27 Oct. 1830 in Jasper Co., Ga. They were married by Elisha G. Crawford a Justice of the Peace. This was taken from the Jasper Co., Ga. marriage records. Could there have been a little pressure from both families, not to be married by the other's priest? This young couple must have lived with one or the other of their parents for a while, as the first deed I found was on the 6th of November 1833. This was on Ivy's birthday, and must have been a joyous day for them. He bought 101 1/2 acres for $150, lot #188 in the 19th District of formerly Baldwin, now Jasper. It was bought of George Weems.

By this time they had a little girl. Martha Emily Hill, born 10 Dec. 1831. We have this date from our family records, from an old letter sent by Martha Emily from Ruth, Marshall Co., Ala., on 8 May 1892. Lela Peterson has this letter in her possession. Also from a cousin Mollie (Mrs. R.A. Morgan, 14049 Bandera St., Houston, Texas 77015) We have the copy of Miranda Hill (daughter of Ivy and Lucy) Bible. It lists M.E. Hill born 10 Dec. 1831.

By the 1 Jan. 1835, Ivy Hill was in Fayette Co., Ga. He bought 100 acres of land lot #131 in the 13th district of Henry, now Fayette. "It being on the south side of the lot - creek to be the north and south line." Ivy Hill was then of Jasper.

William Greenberry Hill was born 9 Oct. 1835 in Fayette Co., Ga., and by the 15 Aug. 1836 Ivy Hill bought more land. This time it was 202 1/2 acres in the 13th district lot #124. He bought it of Luke Waller of Burke Co. Ivy appeared in the Fayette Co. Tax list that year as having two parcels of land. One 202 1/2 acres

and the other as 101 1/2 acres. He also had another deed for 202 1/2 acres he bought from James Brooks of Burke Co. This was lot #100 in the 13th Dist. of Fayette Co. His brother William Hill witnessed both of these deeds.

Mary J. Hill was born 23 July 1837 and died on her father's birthday 6 November of that year.

In the Sept. Court of 1837 Ivey Hill sues Leonard Crawford for $44.66. He won the case with interest.

2 March 1838 Ivy Hill sold half of the lot #100 - 101 1/2 acres to John L. Ivy for $100. On the 7th March he sold the other half of lot #100, being 100 1/2 acres to John Ivy. 13 October 1838 he sold 100 1/4 acres of land to George Creel. This was land lot #155. This was just 13 days after the birth of a daughter T. Amelia Permelia Hill, born 1 October 1838. Ivy Hill was on the tax list as having 303 3/4 acres of land being lot #123 in the 13th district, 1839. All of the Fayette Co. deeds are not had, but Ivy bought and sold much land. In the 1840 tax list he had 506 1/2 acres and was listed as having lot #124 in the 13th district. Also that year a little boy was born to them. He was Seaburn Ivy Jones Hill born 11 January 1840.

By 1841 twin girls were born to Ivy and Lucy. They were Miranda E. Hill and Amanda A. Hill, born 10 Sept. 1841. Amanda died 28 Nov. 1841. By then Ivy must have sold some land as he is listed in the 1841 tax list as having 202 1/2 acres lot #84, and now he is in the 9th Dist. of Fayette.

On the 14 June 1843 John Simon Hill was born. The tax list for 1842, 1843 and 1844 are missing but the bible states a little boy J.H.P. or J.K.P. Hill was born. This little boy died 18 July 1845. Four months later another little boy was born to Ivy and Lucy. His name was Francis Patterson Hill. He was born 18 Nov. 1845. That year the tax list says Ivy Hill has land lot #89 in the 9th District. The acerage is not given. In 1846 the tax list says Ivy Hill is on Lot #132 in the 9th District. In that year another son was born. He was Abner Mattison Hill born 20 Dec. 1846.

The tax lists skip from 1846 to 1849. By then Ivy and Lucy had had two more children. They were Nancy Emaline (Scrap) Hill born 30 March 1849 and Lucinda Hill born 11 May 1849. Ivy Hill is still on the Fayette Co., Ga. tax list for 1849 as owning lot #83 in the 9th Dist., but since the Bible states that Lucinda was born in Randolph Co., Ala., they must have moved to Alabama that year. Lucinda was not living by the 1850 census so she must have died after her birth.

The 1850 census of Randolph Co., Ala. was taken the 20 Nov. 1850. By then their oldest daughter Martha Emily had married in Fayette Co. to Daniel Franklin Hyatt. We find the family, with Ivy Hill age 40 born in Ga.; Lucy 37 born in Ga. and William age 15; Permelia age 13; Seaborn age 10; Margaret age 9; John age 7; Francis P. age 5; Abner M. age 4; and Nancy E. age 2. They were on

page 323.

There are no court records for Randolph Co., Ala. but from the Bible we know that another girl was born. The only name listed for her was M. Hill. She was born 18 Sept. 1850 and died 20 Nov. 1850. She must have died the day the census was taken, and so was not listed. Ivy and Lucy had another little girl born 2 March 1852. They named her Queen Victoria Hill. On 19 June 1853 they had a son Jasper Hill who died just one month later on the 19 July. Letttie A. Hill ws born 30 April 1855 and died 21 Nov. 1855. A son, their eighteenth child was born 8 June 1857. He died the day he was born, but was named J.C. Hill.

By 1860 the census of Randolph Co., Ala. lists Ivy Hill as age 50, a farmer and born in Ga.; Lucy is listed as 51, keeping house, born in Ga. and the children are listed as Manda age 18; John age 17; Frank age 15; Abner age 12; Emaline age 11; and Q.V. age 10.

By 1870 Randolph Co. was divided, and they were in Cleborne Co. Ivy was listed as 79, Lucy as 57 and the children were Maninda age 30; Queen age 18; John age 27 with Charity his wife and their children Nancy age 5; and Thomas age 1. They were living in the Chulafinnee Community at that time. Many of their children married in Randolph and Clebourne Co., Ala., but due to lack of records we do not have the dates.

A grand-daughter Nancy Emma Hill of Granbury, Texas related the following to Mary Hill daughter of Francis P. Hill. "There was a caravan of about ten wagons drawn by horses and mules and grandfather, Ivy Hill was overseer. He made the plans and directed the others to carry them out. He was a natural born leader and had the respect of everyone. He bought land, though it was rather poor soil, and had to be cleared of dense tall pine trees before a crop could be made. There were saw mills that furnished employment until crops could be grown. The crops were mostly cotton." Nancy Emma Hill Riley was ten years old when they came. She was a daughter of John Silmon Hill and his wife Canity Daniel Hill. I have never found exact proof of the time the family came to Texas, but most members agree that it was in the year 1871.

I quote from Mary Hill, "Grandfather died 22 August 1886 and Grandma and the heirs sold the farm soon afterward and Grandma and Aunt Miranda came to Bell Co. to live with my parents. I was born 30 Sept. 1888 and I think they came to live with us the next year, anyway it was before I can remember. They went back to Cass Co. in a few years but lived with us at intervals until 1900 when Grandma died while near her home, though in Cass Co. on 16 June 1900. So she was buried by the side of her husband in the Watson Cemetery near Bivins, Texas. Grandma was quite a character herself. She and Grandfather had eighteen children in all, several dying when very young. Even so, Grandmother attended the sick and acted as midwife on confinement cases, when it was almost impossible to get a doctor. She was in great demand for the sick and never refused to go, day or night, when she was needed, if she could get there. She

rode horse back. She was tall and slender and I remember her as being very active.

"Grandma Hill, when she lived with us, liked to talk and talk she did whether anybody took time to listen to her or not. She always had a funny or entertaining story to tell about somebody or some incident, and often had to enjoy it all by herself, but she seemed to get as big a kick out of it as if she had the whole world for an audience. Aunt Miranda would often chide Grandma for telling such long winded yarns when nobody had time to listen to them. Grandma's talk was almost incessant and I remember Aunt Miranda saying, more than once, "Mammy, quit talking so much!"

The Cass County, Texas Census lists on the 18th of June, Ivy Hill age 69, farmer born in Ga.; Lucy age 67, born in Ga. and Maranda E. Hill age 38, born in Ga. The families of their children were living near by.

The 1900 Census of Cass County, Texas lists: Green B. Hill born Oct. 1836 age 64 years, widowed. With him are Maranda a sister born Sept. 1845, age 58, his sister and Lucy his mother born June 1813, age 86, a widow. She was born in Ga. Lucy died the 16th of June 1900.

Thus ended the life of two great pioneers, who lived to pioneer Fayette Co., Ga., Randolph Co., Alabama, and the move to Cass County, Texas and clear the land there.

I do hope that the many descendants of this couple will read of the great things these two pioneers have done and appreciate their heriatage.

Ivy Hill a planter was born 6 November 1810 in Jasper Co., Ga. and the son of Green B. Hill and Martha Ivey. He died 22 August 1886 in Cass County, Texas and was buried in Watson Cemetery near Bivins, Texas. Ivy married 27 October 1830 in Jasper Co., Georgia to Lucy Jones (b. 3 June 1813 in Jasper Co., Georgia; d. 16 June 1900, Cass County, Texas and daughter of William Jones and Amelia Heard or Hurd). Their children are as follows:

1. HILL, Martha Emily, b. 10 Dec. 1831 in Jasper Co., Ga.; d. 26 Feb. 1904; m. 6 Feb. 1847 to HYATT, Daniel Franklin
2. HILL, William Greenberry, b. 9 Oct. 1835 in Fayette Co., Ga.; d. after 1880 in Cass Co., Texas; m. BALE, Savilla.
3. HILL, Mary J., b. 23 July 1837 in Fayette Co., Ga.; d. 6 Nov. 1837.
4. HILL, T. Amelia Permelia, b. 1 Oct. 1838 in Fayette Co., Ga.; m. WATTS, Josiah Hollingsworth.
5. HILL, Seaburn Ivy Jones, b. 11 Jan. 1840 in Fayette Co., Ga.; d. after 1880 in Cass Co., Texas; m. CLARK, Martha Jane.
6. HILL, Miranda E., b. 10 Sept. 1841 in Fayette Co., Ga.; d. 14 Jan. 1915; never married.
7. HILL, Amanda A., b. 10 Sept. 1841 in Fayette Co., Ga.; d. 28 Nov. 1841.

8. HILL, John Simon, b. 14 June 1843 in Fayette Co., Ga.; d. 15 Dec. 1913; m. DANIEL, Charity.
9. HILL, J.H.P. or J.K.P., b. 9 Nov. 1844 in Fayette Co., Ga.; d. 18 July 1845.
10. HILL, Francis Patterson, b. 18 Nov. 1845 in Fayette Co., Ga.; d. 22 Aug. 1913; m. 2 Nov. 1865 to WITT, Rachel Martha Ann.
11. HILL, Abner Mattison, b. 20 Dec. 1846 in Fayette Co., Ga.; d. 27 Feb. 1928; m. Margaret.
12. HILL, Nancy Emaline (Scrap), b. 30 March 1848 in Fayette Co., Ga.; d. before 1870 census; m. DANIEL, Harris.
13. HILL, Lucinda, b.11 May 1849 in Randolph Co., Ala.; d. before 1850 Census.
14. HILL, M., b. 18 Sept. 1850 in Randolph Co., Ala.; d. 20 Nov. 1850.
15. HILL, Queen Victoria, b. 2 March 1852 in Randolph Co., Ala.; d. 22 May 1883; m. DANIEL, John.
16. HILL, Jasper, b. 19 June 1853 in Randolph Co., Ala.; d. 19 July 1853.
17. HILL, Lettie A., b. 30 April 1855 in Randolph Co., Ala.; d. 21 Nov. 1855.
18. HILL, J.C., b. 8 June 1857 in Randolph Co., Ala.; d. 8 June 1857.

CHARLES HYATT (SIR)

From the Genealogy, Vol. 7 of "Welsh and Hyatt" we find that Sir Charles is buried just outside of London.

CHARLES HYATT

Again from the genealogy of "Welsh and Hyatt" we find that Charles the son of Sir Charles came to Prince George County, Maryland and that he probably married Mary Preston. He came in 1665.

CHARLES HYATT

Charles Hyatt is the son of Charles the immigrant. He was born in 1672 and died in 1726. He probably married Sarah Tewksbury. Charles was of Prince George County, Maryland and was a planter. He recieved his grant of 300 acres of land on a branch of the Potomac from Lord Baltimore in 1717. About 1692 he married Sarah. The inventory of his personal estatre was filed by his wife Sarah, as Admx. July 1726, shortly after his death. Their issues were:

1. - Seth Hyatt b. 1694, md. Alice about 1717
2. - Susanna b. 1697
3. - Ann b. 1698 (apparently died young)
4. - Ann b. 1706
5. - Peter b. 1707 (thought to have gone to Delaware)
6. - Ann b. 1711 md. Thomas Brashears 1728.
7. - Eliza b. 1714/15
8. - Penelope b. 1716
9. - William b. 1717/18

SETH HYATT

Seth was the son of Charles the 3rd, b. 20 September 1694 in Ann Arundel County, married about 1717 to Alice. In 1718 he obtained a deed to a tract of land called "Maiden's Fancy" in Prince George Co. In 1726 he inherited father's land "Tewksbury", one half of which he sold to his brother Wiliam before he died ca. 1750. His son Sadrack was administrator. The children of Seth and Alice are:

1. - Seth Jr.
2. - Shadrack
3. - Mesack, b. 1722, m. Sarah Bremfield
4. - Avarilla who md. Jn. Prather
5. - Abednego
6. - a daughter who married Neal Clarke

MESHACK HYATT

Meshack the 3rd son of Seth Hyatt was born in 1722 and married 1st to Sarah Bremfield. Their children are:

1. - Shadrack, b. 5 August 1749. Was in Rev. War.
2. - Meshack Jr.
3. - Abednego

4. - Eli
5. - Asa, b. abt. 1756, m. Mary Sale on 29 August 1779 in Orange Co., Va. He was in Rev. War.
6. - Sarah
7. - Jesse, b. 1763

Mesack married 2nd to Susannah Hobbs. Their children are:
1. - Susan, b. ca. 1762, m. Rev. O'Hagen
2. - Elizabeth, b. ca. 1764, md. Zachariah Davis
3. - Joseph, b. ca. 1766
4. - Lavinia, b. ca. 1768, m. Mr. Richards
5. - Ezra, b. ca. 1770, died unmarried
6. - Sophia, b. ca. 1772, md. Joshua Todd

ASA HYATT

1756 Asa is born in Frederik Co., Maryland, Turkey Foot Township, son of Meshack Hyatt.

1776 June 1776, Asa probably enlisted and went to Philadelphia.

1779 #823519 Ute Gen. Film. 29 August 1779 Asa Hyatt married Mary Sale at St. James Northam Parish, Orange Co., Va. They were listed as both being of that Parish.

1781 Orange Co., Va. Min. Bk. 2 page 180, 12 Oct. 1781 Asa Hyatt is paid for a beef he sold to the Rev. Army.

1781 12 Oct. 1781, Asa Hyatt is listed in the tax list of Wake Co., N.C. High Is Dist. no land, 2 horses.

1787 Deed Book H, page 87, Wake Co., N.C. Asa Hyatt on 7 Jan. 1787 bought from William Branan of Johnson Co. for 50 lbs. 123 acres plus 40 acres on Great Branch of Hinton Creek. Signed Thomas X mark Hood.

1790 1790 Census list Asa Hiatt, 1 male over 16; 3 males under 16; 4 females. Hillsborough Dist.

1793 Tax Liist Wake Co., N.C. Assey Hyatt 223 acres.

1799 Tax Liist Wake Co., N.C. Asa Hyatt 223 acres.

From 1801 to 1827 Asa bought and sold many pieces of property in Anson County, North Carolina.

On May 5, 1833 Asa Hyatt made his first application for a pension for his Rev. War service. Because he repeats I will consolidate the information from all. They were made 5 May 1835 as well as 5 May 1833.

"He enlisted in Frederick TOWN, Maryland under captain Philip Griffin and Leut. Nathan Manard in 7th Regiment. He served from July 1780 to Oct. 1783. In 1835 he is age 80, resident of Florida township. He gave an account of the battles, long and involved. His father was Messick Hyatt. He liwed about 9 miles from Frederick Town, Maryland. He enlisted at the time his father was 50 years old, and he was opposed to his listing and was disposed to assist the enemy or remain neutral."

I listed some time in the month of July, and served three years faithfully. He received a written discharge from Washington. He mentions his afflictions which kept him from applying sooner. My Father has a record of my birth, but he has been dead for more than 20 years. I was living with my father at home when I listed. Until the last 8 or nine years I lived in Wake Co., N.C. I have been in Florida Township for 5 years."

ALLEN ALSA HYATT

Allen Alsa Hyatt was the son of Asa Hyatt and Mary Sale Hyatt. He was born in 1795 in Wake County, North Carolina. He married Irene Woodard (b. 1796 in N.C.; d. ca. 1871 in God Ridge, Randolph Co., Alabama) They were married 7 April 1810/11 in Anson County, North Carolina Allen died on 31 October 1831 in Anson County, North Carolina. After his death his wife Irene remarried to Willis Wiggins. Following are the children of Allen and Irene.

1. HYATT, Elisha, b. 4 Feb. 1813; d. before 1880; m. 28 Sept. 1831 to McWatters, Edith.
2. HYATT, Sanders Jones, b. 14 Feb. 1814 Anson Co., N.C.; d. 10 Nov. 1900; m. 3 March 1836 to St. John, Lorena (Laurany).
3. HYATT, Pleasant, b. 29 March 1815, Anson Co., N.C.; d. 18 June 1879; m. 24 Dec. 1839 to Guice, Sidney.
4. HYATT, Cynthia, b. 12 March 1819 in Anson Co., N.C.; d. after 1880; m. 1 March 1836 to Smith, Nathan.
5. HYATT, Rosanna or RoseAnn, b. 1820 in Anson Co., N.C.; d. before 1880; m. Tomlin, Jonathan.
6. HYATT, Martha, b. 1824 Anson Co., N.C.; d. before 1850; m. Almond, Jefferson C.
7. HYATT, Joseph, b. 1827, Anson Co., N.C.; m. 18 Nov. 1842 to Richardson, Reanna.
8. HYATT, Daniel Franklin, b. 25 Sept. 1829, Anson Co., N.C.; d. 15 Sept. 1878; m. 5 Feb. 1848 to HILL, Martha Emily.
9. HYATT, Sarah E., b. 1830, Anson Co., N.C.; m. 30 July 1846 to Tomlin, Wesley.

DANIEL FRANKLIN HYATT
MARTHA EMILY HILL

Daniel Franklin Hyatt was born in Anson Co., North Carolina 25 Sept. 1829. He was the 8th child of Allen Alse Hyatt and Irene Woodward or Woodard. His father, Allen Alse Hyatt died when he was just three years old. He had a sister Sarah E. who was born after he was. Some family members say that she was born after the death of his father.

His mother left Anson Co., N.C. about 1833 and went to Newton Co., Ga. His older brothers and sisters were married there between 1834 and 1839. His Mother must have married Willis Wiggins, a widower there. His estate was probated 2 Jan. 1838. She was not listed in the 1840 census, and must have been living with her daughter Roseanne who married Jonathan Tomlin. They were in Fayette Co., Ga.

Irene Hyatt lived in Fayette Co., Ga. and her children, two sons and two daughters were married there. In 1850 she was on two censuses. She was with her son Joseph Hyatt and his wife Renah in Fayette Co., Ga. and With her son Daniel Franklin Hyatt and his wife Martha in Randolph Co., Alabama.

On the 18 Sept. 1855 Irene Hyatt of Randolph Co., Ala. applied for a pension on the service of her deceased husband, Allen Alse Hyatt for his serice in the War of 1812. In 1860 she was living with her daughter RoseAnn Tomlin and her husband Jonathan Tomlin. Family members claim that Irene Woodward, Hyatt, Higgins died in 1871 and is buried at Gold Ridge, Alabama. Daniel Franklin Hyatt married Martha Emily Hill 26 Feb. 1847 at Fayette Co., Ga. She was the daughter of Ivy Hill and Lucy Jones.

Daniel Franklin Hyatt and Martha Emily Hill had 14 children. Their descendants are living in Alabama and Georgia. One group, the descendants of Mary Anne Maranda Hyatt Brown are living in Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and California.

The land that Daniel Franklin Hyatt Owned was NW 1/4 and NE 1/2 of section 4 Township 18, R. 12 E and SW 1/4 and NE 1/4 of Section 33 Township 17 S, R. 12 E Huntsville Meridian, Ala. This was under certificate #21433 and recorded in Vol. 40 page 56. This was patented 1 Feb. 1860.

In the Spring Issue of Carroll Co. Genealogical Quarterly, page 3, Daniel Hyette and wife Emily are listed as being received 19 July 1851 into Eden Baptist Church near Bowden, Carroll Co., Ga. On page 5 Bro. Daniel Hyatt, Sis. Patsy Hyatt were granted letters for their dismissal 18 Sept. 1852.

On 31 Aug. 1860 this family and seven children were listed in the Northern Division, Rockdale, Randolph Co., Ala. By 1870 this family were in the portion of Randolph Co., Ala. that was in Clebourne Co. Eleven children were with them then.

When the war broke out between the States, Daniel Franklin Hyatt became a soldier for the Confederatcy. The Veterans Admin. could give me very little on him, or his service. His number is XC 922 619. He was wounded, and from then on his health was very bad. His wife's parents, Ivy Hill and Lucy Jones went to Texas about 1871. Due to Daniel's health, he and Emily decided to go to Texas. They went about 1877, by train. They were only there about nine months, when Daniel Franklin Hyatt died 15 Sept. 1878. He is buried in the Watson Cemetery, near Bivins, Cass Co., Texas. Martha Emily Hill's parents are buried near him.

After Daniel Franklin died, Martha Emily decided to come back to Alabama to be near her older children. She is in the 1880 census of Cleburne Pine Knott Dist, house 187. She has 6 of her youngest children with her. She later moved to Ruth, Marshall Co., Ala. I have an old letter wrote from there May 8, 1892.

She died 26 Feb. 1804 and is buried at Ruth, Marshall, Ala. Most of her family stayed in Alabama.

Following is a records of the family of Daniel and Martha:

Daniel Franklin Hyatt was the son of Allen Alsey Hyatt and Irene Woodard and was born 25 1829 in Anson Co., N.C. He died on 15 Sept. 1878 in Cass County, Texas. He married on the 15 Sept. 1878 in Fayette Co., Georgia to Martha Emily Hill (b. 10 Dec. 1831 in Jasper Co., Ga.; d. 26 Feb. 1904 in Ruth, Marshall Co., Ala.; d. of Ivy Hill and Lucy Jones).

1. HYATT, James Pleasant, b. 25 Oct. 1848 in Fayette Co., Ga.; d. 7 Dec. 1936; m. 22 Sept. 1872 to HANDLEY, Ruth Ann.
2. HYATT, Joseph Woodard, b. 31 July 1850, Rockdale Dist., Randolph, Ala.; d. 10 Dec. 1935; m. 11 Sept. 1870 to BURDEN, Nancy E.
3. HYATT, Mary Ann Maranda, b. 22 March 1852 in Rockdale Dist., Randolph, Ala.; d. 27 Feb. 1919; m. 28 Oct. 1870 to BROWN, David Emanuel.
4. HYATT, William Martin, b. 10 May 1854 in Rockdale Dist., Randolph, Ala.; d. 1933; m. 3 Dec. 1872 to JESTER, Missouri.
5. HYATT, Daniel Greenberry, b. 2 March 1856 in Rockdale Dist., Ranoldph, Ala.; d. 7 March 1939; m. 16 April 1882 to BRISCOE, Nancy Ann Elizabeth.
6. HYATT, Seborn Ivy, b. 19 June 1858 in Rockdale Dist., Randolph, Ala.; d. 15 April 1950; m. 1879 to GILLY, Sadie.
7. HYATT, Lucy Jane, b. 5 April 1860, Rockdale Dist., Randolph, Ala.; d. 26 Mar. 1917; m. 24 Jan. BROCK, Charles Matthew.
8. HYATT, Francis Marion, b. 24 April 1862 in Rockdale Dist., Randolph, Ala.; d. 30 Jan. 1953; m. 19 May 1885 to BRISCOE, Frances (Fanny).
9. HYATT, James Robert, b. 5 Aug. 1865 in Rockdale, Dist., Randolph, Ala.; d. 30 April 1955; m. 1887 to CRAWFORD, Ophelia; m. 2nd to BRISCOE, Nancy Ann E. (wife of his brother Daniel G.)
10. HYATT, Martha Elizabeth, b. 28 June 1868 in Rockdale Dist., Clbre., Ala.; d. 31 Oct. 1948; m. 7 Feb. 1892 to WILLIAMS, Henry Smith.
11. HYATT, Jessie Young, b. 1 Jan. 1870 in Rockdale Dist., Clbre.,

Ala.; d. 16 May 1939; m. 29 Feb. 1892 to BELL, Annie.
12. HYATT, John Henry, b. 23 Feb. 1872 in Rockdale Distt., Clbrn., Ala.; d. 9 Jan. 1966; m. BRISCOE, Mary on Nov. 1896.
13. HYATT, Samuel Lewis May, b. 3 May 1874 in Rockdale Distt., Clbrn., Ala.; d. 23 Jan. 1967; m. 14 Jan. 1900 to LUSK, Ethel.
14. HYATT, Nancy Ann Luella, b. 11 July 1876 in Rockdale Distt., Clbrn., Ala.; d. 21 June 1936; m. 11 Jan. 1905 to MULLINS, Hubert.

LUCY CAROLINE TURNER BROWN

This is a copy of a letter written by Lucy Caroline Turner Brown from Monroe, Utah about the last of December 1890. The new heir referred to was John Henry Brown, born 27 December 1890 son of David Emanuel and Mary Ann Maranda Hyatt Brown. We owe Lessie Langley daughter of Evey Brown Morris who was the daughter of John Fannin Brown for this information. She is also the one who sent us Uncle Sam's diary. Following is the contents of the letter.

John Fannin how are you getting along and how is all your children getting. Is Monroe married yet and how is Carrie getting along. Tell her to write to me and let me know where she is and how she is getting along. Tell her man I want him to get their picture taken and send me one. Well dear son did you have a good crop this year and how is every thing and timey out there and what is the news in general.

Well, does your leg hurt you now. Has it made you lame. O dear how glad I would be if I only could see you and Elizabeth and all of your children. What a pleasure it would be to me. I just had a letter from James. They was well. they live in Idaho. Said family was well on Christmas but have a new comer. Since then Mary has another heir. I have not learned yet what it is. I came Saturday Morning after Christmas. Well Dear Son write soon and often as you can. May God Bless you in all your labors and prosper you in your undertakings and preserve you from all eviles my desire as ever your fond and loving mother.

Lucy C. Brown

Dear Daughter I hope this may find you well and in your spirit. Please write and tell me how you are getting along and all about the children and how George Ann is getting along. John and Polly and Hugh and all of the folks that you know of that try to know. Write me a long letter please. Well Elizabeth Dear we use to have some good times together and could again if we could get together again and I pray God to grant that we may if I could see you and have a good talk. It would be a long one sure. Well Dear I want to write and soon May the Lord Bless you. My regard as ever your fond mother and friend.

Lucy C. Brown

EMANUEL BROWN

Emanuel Brown was born 25 May 1823, the son of Fanin or Fanning Brown and Elizabeth Melone. He was born at Gwinette Co., Georgia. Very little is known about his early life. His Mother was the second wife of Fanning Brown. His parents were undoubtedly married in Gwinette Co. and since all records from Gwinette were burned, we will never know that date. Emanuel's half brother Jim was born in Gwinette Co. 10 Jan. 1821. Grandma Lucy and Uncle Sam (her son) did his Temple work (baptism) in the Endowment House in Salt Lake. They gave us his birth date. They also did the work for a full brother of Emanuel as John, and gave his date as about 1824, so we know that he was younger than Emanuel. These are the only children they listed with Elizabeth Melone as the mother. They also did the work for Samuel M. Brown and gave his birth as 22 May 1825. This was probably remembered because it was near the day of Emanuel's.

We know that James was a half brother to Emanuel because Uncle Marshall told us he was, and that he lived close to them in Carroll Co., Ga. He married Sophia Jolly and we have found his family in the 1850, 1860 and 1870 census. We know that John was a full brother because his mother is listed as Elizabeth Melone. We also know that John lived to at least 8 years of age, because they did not baptize for infants. This work was done by 11 Feb. 1874 so we know that these men were dead by that date. No mother was listed for Samuel M. Brown born 22 May 1825. We can assume that he was the child of the third wife Rhoda, and that Elizabeth Melone must have died about the time that John was born. We can also assume that Fanning Brown's first wife died about 1821, that he married Elizabeth Melone about 1822 and that she was dead by 1824 about the time John was born, and that Fanning was married again that year as Samuel was born 22 of May 1825.

From this we know that Emanuel never knew his own mother. He would have been little more than a year old when she died. He must have had a good relationship with his step-mother Rhoda, as he was chosen as executor of his Father's estate along with her.

Fanning Brown had at least four children by his 1st wife, two by Elizabeth Malone, and at least seven by Rhoda who survived him by many years and died in October 1885 at DeKalb Co., Ga. Fanning Brown died the 9 Dec. 1852 as was stated by Rhoda in the settlement of his estate. He owned land lot no. 148 in the 15th district of DeKalb Co., Ga. He and most of his family were living there in 1850 and it was still in the family when Rhoda died, so we can assume that Fanning Brown was living here when he died.

There is another Fanin or Fannen Brown who lived in Fayette Co., Ga. He married Matilda Davis 30 Dec. 1829. He was in Carroll Co., Ga. for the 1830 Census of that county as being 20 to 30, his wife was 20 to 30 and he had one femle under 5. He was later a successful merchant of that county. His deeds and records show no connection with our Fanning Brown who was listed in DeKalab County in that census. James and Emanuel later moved to Carroll Co. after

their father died. I feel that this Fannen Brown could be the oldest child of our Fannin or Fanning but have no proof.

By 1819 our Fanning was living in Gwinette Co., Ga. He was always listed as being from South Carolina, but I have never proven where or who his parents were. He appeared on the tax list of 1819 and the 1820 Census. In the census he had one other male besides himself, and four females. These could be our Fanning, young Fannen, his wife, Betsy, Elizabeth, and Sariah (probably twins). The younger Fannen would be born in 1810 and could very easily be his son as Fanning was born in 1785.

By 4 May 1829 our Fanning was living in DeKalb Co., Ga. He was sworn to Jury duty that day, and served on the jury again on the 13th of July and on the 29 Jan. 1830. We find him there in the 1810 census with eight in his family. He was age 40 to 50, his wife was age 30 to 40. They had two females age 10 to 15, 1 female 5 to 10, two males 5 to 10 and 1 male under 5. By 1840 Fanning Brown had ten in his household. His wife is 30 to 40, he is 40 to 50. He had 3 males 15 to 20, 1 male under 5, 1 female 15 to 20, 1 female 5 to 10, 1 male 10 to 15, 1 female 5 to 10, and 1 female under 5. He had no slaves.

By 1850 we have a good record of Fanning Brown and some of his family. In dwelling 163 we find Fanning Brown 65 born in South Carolina; Rhoda 50 born in Georgia, and Anna E. and Isham O.. age 14, born in Georgia, and John F. age 10 born in Georgia. (I would imagine that the first John died about the time this John was born). In dwelling 164 we find John Parker and wife Sarah age 32 and two children. In dwelling 165 are David Parker and wife Betsey age 34 and 4 children. In dwelling 166 are John Huey (Hewey) and Elizabeth age 32. In 167 is Samuel Brown age 24 and wife Mary and one child. In 168 James Brown age 26 and wife sophia and 3 children. In 169 is Wm. G. McLane age 36 and wife Mary age 36 and 7 children. (This is the only family among this group that I can find nothing on.) In dwelling 170 we find our Emanuel Brown age 27 and Lucy C. age 26 with John F. age 5 and James M. age 2. (Grandpa David Emanuel was not born until the next year on 4 April 1851).

Fanning Brown was a well known school teacher in early DeKalb Co., Georgia. He is mentioned in a history published in the DeKalb New Era the 23 Sept. 1920. It is the memoirs of Levi Willard. In this history he tells many interesting things that would certainly have affected the life of Fanning Brown and his family. The only mention of Fanning is the compliment: "Another veteran school teacher was Fanning Brown. He did want to swear very hard and he would modify his oath to 'By Rin and Davy Jones....The facilities for transporting goods from market were not so great as accomodations were calculated to exhaust our patience. There was a one-horse mail from Lawrenceville to Fayetteville and back once a week. We usually rode by horseback, as there was no public conveyance. It took four full days of riding to get to Augusta....It is not common for the mercury to fall below zero in Georgia, but on the 17th of February, 1835, it stood at five below zero. The wind was high which made the weather

harder to bear than several degrees colder in a still atmosphere. On the 31st of May 1839 a very severe hailstorm occurred. Several hundred panes of glass were broken on the north side of buildings in the village. The hailstones came so thick and fast that it was dangerous to go out. They were so large as to roll half way across the room in the house."

Fanning Brown lived in the Panthersville District. It is only mentioned in the above history once, and that is telling of a Dr. Avary who "had a field for practice in the Panthersville district."

Fanning died 9 Dec. 1852 as stated by his 3rd wife Rhoda in Oct. 1853 on the estate papers. He left money to part of his children, but not all. It could be that he had deeded them land earlier. I have gone over the deeds carefully, reading the heading to each deed, rather than use the index, but did not find any new information. Many of the early deeds are missing. What informtion I have been able to glean is on the family group sheet included with this history. Fanning Brown is buried in the Clifton Methodist Church in Panthersville District, DeKalb Co. The minister Jerry Furr was most helpful, but the grave is unmarked and he could find no record, but that he is buried there.

Emanuel Brown and Lucy Caroline Turner were married in DeKalb Co., Ga. 2 Jan. 1845. They lived next to Fanning Brown and his family on land lot #148 in the 15th district of DeKalb Co., Ga. in 1850, and probably stayed there until after February of 1853 when Emanuel Brown and Rhoda Brown were made administrators of Fanning Brown's estate. The family bible of John Fanen Brown, their oldest son states that he was born near Atlanta. The family records of James Monroe Brown state that he was born at Atlanta, and David Emanuel Brown stated when he got his endowments, that he was born at Atlanta, DeKalb Co., Georgia. They must have been born in the Panthersville district, or at the home of Grandma Lucy's parents, who also lived in the Panthersville District of DeKalb in 1850. Her parents were John Bennett Turner and Sarah Kennamer.

John Bennett Turner was the son of Methias Turner and Kaziah Case. He was born 25 May 1800 in Pendleton Co., S.C. His parents came to DeKalb Co. The only thing I found by reading all those deeds was a deed for Mathias Turner dated 2 Jan. 1837 and recorded 3 June 1844. He sold land lot #46 in the 14th district of DeKalb, formerly Fayiette Co. It was 100 acres and sold for $400. He sold 1/2 of the lot to Seaniy Robbins of DeKalb. Mathias Turner was dead by 1850 when we find his wife Kezziah age 75 birth-place unknown, and living with her son Case Turner and his wife Penny. Case was 35 and Penny was 33. I would imagine that Mathias died about 1844 and that Kaziah died between 1850 and 1860, as Case and Penny were in the Panthersville Dist. of DeKalb in the 1860 census, and Kaziah was not with them. Research is still in progress on them and their family.

Sarah Kennamer was the daughter of David Kennamer and Lucy Price. They were from the Pendleton District in South Carolina.

They came to Georgia and were in Gwinette Co. in 1820. They are said to have died between 1850 and 1861 in Walker Co., Ga. Much is published on this line and I have not worked on this line. I do know that Thomas Turner, son of Mathias Turner and Kaziah Case went to Walker County and died there. Sarah Kennamer was born 4 July 1808 in Pendleton Co., South Carolina. She and John B. Turner must have been married in Gwinette Co. as both of their parents were living there. John Bennett Turner stayed in Gwinette Co. until after Oct. 1838 when his daughter Rhoda Jennie was born. We have this from her family records. She married Joel J. McLean and I am in contact with her family in Atlanta Georgia. Due to the many John B. Turners it is impossible to say for sure which is which in the 1820, 1830 and 1840 census, but I have found a John B. Turner age 30 to 40, wife age 30 to 40, 1 female age 15 to 20, 3 females 5 to 10, 1 male under 5 and 1 female under 5. They had 5 slaves. There are two John B. Turners in DeKalb County. One ran a Tipling House, and was in a lot of trouble. Ours lived in the Panthersville district. Our John B. Turner had brothers Elisha and Elijah (twins) and a brother William that appeared with him in the court records. By 1850 we find the family in the Panthersville Dist. of DeKalb Co., Ga. Lucy is married by that time, and Melissa Avaline was dead (from Grandma Lucy's Temple work.) John B. Turner is 50, a carpenter and born in South Carolina; Sarah is age 42 and born in S.C. Louisa is 18; Sarah A or E is 16; John T. is 13; Rhoda is 11; Frances (f) is 9; and Amanda is 4. All children born in Georgia.

John Bennett Turner moved to Atlanta and appeared there in the city directory of 1859. He was living on the south east corner of Memorial Drive and Capitol Avenue. He appeared at this address until 1867. After that he was never in the Atlanta directories again. Joel J. McLean was living at the address from then on. Sarah Kennemer died the 1st of Feb. 1863 in Atlanta and was buried the 2 Feb. in Oakland Cemetery, Atlanta. In the 1860 census of Atlanta we find John B. Turner, Carpenter, age 60 and Sarah age 51, both born in S.C.; Sarah E. age 24 and Amanda 16 both females and both born in Georgia. Next to them we find Joel McLain age 26 and wife Janee (Jennie) age 21. In the next house we find William M. Johnson age 30 a carpenter and wife Frances age 20. Two houses later we find Wm. C. Loving age 31 a Carpenter and his wife Louisa age 26, ? Jorgan__ 10 male and Susan 8 female. These could be the daughters Frances and Louisa, and the Janee or Jennie is definately our Rhoda Jennie. Work is in progress on this. City directories and later censuses have been searched. I cannot locate these families in the soundex index of Georgia or Alabama.

Sarah Kennamer died the 1st of Feb. 1863 and was buried in the Oakland Cemetery, Atlanta on the 2nd of Feb. There is no obituary, no death record or anything to indicate why she died, or what of, but in Atlanta and Environs by Franklin Garrett it states "Early in 1863 a small pox situation became so serious that the establishment of a hospital in a remote section for the sufferers from the disease was deemed mandatory. Accordingly, in January the military authorities of the post seized 155 acres for this purpose."

John B. Turner stayed in Atlanta until 1865. In the 1870 census he was living with his son John in the Panthersville district of DeKalb. He died 13 February 1876. We have this date from Grandma Lucy where she did his baptism. There is no probate or obituary in DeKalb or Fulton Counties and she did not state where he died.

Emanuel and Lucy moved to Carroll Co. some time in 1853 because Samuel Case Brown was born there 10 Jan. 1854. David Emanuel Brown dictated a history to Emily Caroline Brown Johnson, his daughter in which he stated "As a child I lived in a three room log house on Indian Creek near Bowden, Georgia. When about eight years old we moved to another farm where Indian Creek emptied into the Little Tallapossa." He did not say he was born there!

In 1860 we find them in the Bowden District. Emanuel is 37, Lucy 36, John F. 14, James M. 12, David E. 10, Samuel C. 6 and Wm. M. 1, Josiah Galen had been born 22 Jan. 1857 and died 29 Sept. 1857. I have not been able to locate his grave.

Emanuel Brown enlisted the 15 Feb. 1863 (just 14 days after his mother's death) in the Confederate army at Carrollton, Carroll Co., Ga. he was a private in Capt. Wm. A. Potts Co. J 2nd Reg. Ga. State Line receipt no 036455 - General Services Admr. Their son John Fanin Brown enlisted also.

Emanuel Brown wrote a letter to his son James M. Brown. This letter was sent to me by Maurine C. Hansen 509 E. Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho. The original was in the possession of her mother Myrtle Larretta Brown Cornwell daughter of James Monroe Brown. It is copied with the original spelling. The original in Emanuel's handwriting has been misplaced.

Camp Rupp 18 May 1864

Mr. James M. Brown

Jimmy, Dear son, it is with much pleasure that I seat myself this morning to try to drop you a few lines informing you that I am in tolerable health at this time. Hoping these few lines may reach your hands in due time and find you well and a-doing well and a good boy, Jimmy. Your pa seats hisself this morning with the purpose of instructing and advise you how you aught to conduct yourself. If you can't read it I want you to seat yourself by your good mother and hear her read it and take advice from it, Jimmy. Pa felt it his duty for as he is buried down in the war and them a fighting every day it may be the last advice he ever will give you Jimmy. I want you to be a good boy and live a Christian life and do nothing that will grieve or trouble your good mother or ever will shame your father and mother after they are dead and gone, Jimmy. It is just with you now that you rise to a name of honor or dishonor. You are filling your fathers station at home. Think of that Jimmy and I beg you and pray that you may choose the way that will bring you to honor, Jimmy. Mind your mother and do nothing that will trouble her, Jimmy. Pa begs you to not use of any bad words. Always be agreeable to mother and your little brothers and

work the same way and all things will go right with you and you will a live to honor yourself and parents. If you do not you will come to dishonor to yourself and parents. Take advice Jimmy and go by it, dear son, Pa writes to you because you are the oldest and a-filling Pa's place at home. Instruct your little brothers as to how they aught to live Jimmy. I will say to you that your brother John has gone to the hospital. He stalled yesterday morning. They thought he was a taken with the Billious fever. I don't think he will have much of a spell, or I am in hopes not at least. Brother John is a might good boy. Be a good boy Jimmy. I will write to you more before I mail this if I have the chance to do so.Stay at home Jimmy just as long as you can and pray forPa and brother John that they may live to get home and live again. Your father until death.

Goodbye my son, Write soon,
Emanuel Brown.

Emanuel Brown was killed at Kolb Farm 22 June 1864 in the battle of Kennesaw Mountain.

David Emanuel Brown was a boy of twelve at the time. For his discription of that day I quote from my own life history.

"One day in February of 1923 (it must have been on Lincoln's birthday) I came home from school just bubbling over. We had learned about Abraham Lincoln. I just had to tell someone about it, and Grandpa Brown was the one I picked. He had come to live with us after Grandma Brown died. I told him that Abraham Lincoln was the greatest President America had ever had because he had saved the nation. I had no way of knowing that Grandpa had been born in the South, and had lived through that war. That day he told me about his experiences of that war. This has been the foundation of my research. He told me things he never did tell his children. I shall always feel that there was divine purpose in this. I never did forget them. In fact, as he told them to me, it was just as though I saw them. I felt I could walk down the lane road to his home, and I still do.

When I told Grandpa that Abraham Lincoln was the greatest president he said, "Yes, he was a great man, and it was a sad day for us when he died." I said "Grandpa, were you alive when Abraham Lincoln was?" He said "Yes, I was about twelve when he died. It wasn't too long after my father was killed in the war. I remember that day so well! It rained and rained. My father was against slavery and when he could see the way things were going he sold his slaves, about 12, I think. He was against the war too, but when the battle came close to our home, and it was a matter of fighting for our home he went to Carrolltown and joined up. My oldest brother John joined too. We lived on a farm. The house was set back in the field. We had cotton fields on both sides of the road that led to it. Our home was brown wood, and had a big veranda all acrossed the front. The house had pillars, and vines growing all along the veranda except where the steps to the veranda were. The day of the battle us boys and Mother were on the veranda. Us boys were setting on the steps and Mother was in her rocking chair. It kept raining, and the battle was so near that we

could hear the guns booming all day. About six that night one cannon shot louder than all the rest. My Mother gasped, and gave a low moan. She clasped her hands acrossed her heart and said, 'Boys, that shot just killed your Father' Later that night a man came riding in and said, 'Mrs. Brown, your husband has been killed in battle' When Mother asked him what time it had happened he told her about six in the evening."

Latter he told me more about this, but I cannot remember this so well, but I think he said that after the battle was over he and his brother Jim who was just older than he was, went in a wagon and brought his Father's body home. I know that he told me that the cannon had shot his Father's head off."

Franklin D. Pridemore, superintendant at Kennesaw Mt. National Battlefield at Marietta Ga. stated "We have checked a list of the Confederate dead buried at Marietta and have been unable to find a listing for Emanuel Brown. There are quite a few unknown buried here."

Thus ended the life of Emanuel Brown. He was just a little over forty years of age. We have no picture of him, nothing to tell us of his personality, but the letter he wrote to his son Jim. That one letter tells us volumes. What a good husband and father he must have been!

Life must have been difficult for Grandma Lucy after the war. Her youngest son Charles Luther was not yet a year old. He was born 13 July 1862. John was taken prisoner at this time. At the close of the war he was released, and came home. He helped the younger boys on the farm, but married the 14 Dec. 1865 to Sarah Elizabeth Mattox and soon left home for a place of his own.

David E. Brown stated "During the year 1869 some Morman missionaries from Utah visited our home. Mother, myself and Samuel joined the church. Soon after I met Mary Ann Hyatt who lived four miles from our home. We courted two years and was married 28 Oct. 1874. In 1871 mother (Lucy C.T. Brown) and four sons, James, Samuel, William Marshall and Charles, left Chattanooga, Tenn. for Salt Lake City, Utah by train in company with Glenn Morris and daughter." The Missionaries were O.H. Riggs of Salt Lake City and Jesse Crosley.

In the deeds of Carroll Co. F 975,839 part 7 page 14 we find the deed of Lucy C. Brown to Ga. A. McDaniel dated 11 Oct. 1871. She sold half of a lot of land, it being the west 1/2 of lot N or #185 lying in district 9 being 101 1/4 acres more or less for $497. Witnessed by Gell Austin and signed by Lucy C. Brown.

By 1 December 1873, trajedy struck the family again. Charles Luther, her youngest child died in Salt Lake City on that date. I could find no record of cause of death. By 11 Feb. 1874 Grandma Lucy and Samuel C. Brown her son did the baptism for Emanuel Brown in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. From then until 1876 she and Uncle Sam did baptisms for their dead relatives, giving us

much information and needed dates. Uncle Sam kept the records of the family and took them with him to Georgia in 1922. While there he became ill and died, and his reords were destroyed. Efforts were made by John and his family to get them, but the land-lady claimed she had burned them.

On 20 November 1876 a certificate was made by the 6th or 16th ward in Salt Lake City to Monroe Ward for Lucy C. Brown, Samuel Case Brown and William Marshall Brown. It was received in Monroe 25 December 1876 and approved 7 Jan. 1877.

Grandma Lucy and her sons opened a store in Monroe. It stood where the South Sevier Stake and Chapel now stands. The 1880 Census of Monroe shows Lucy C. Brown widow age 49 (she was really 56) Samuel Brown 35 and Marshall 25. They were on page 27.

On the 10 Oct. 1881 Lucy Caroline Turner Brown was married in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City by D.W. Wells to Thomas Erial Murphy. F 25165 pt 22 page 269. Both Aunt May (Mary) and Mother (Martha) told me that she only stayed with him a month or two, and then came back to Monroe. I have searched for a divorce, but found none. Her son James Monroe md. 24 Nov. 1881 to Frances Marion Hussey. (Known as Aunt Minnie).

Lucy Caroline Turner Brown was quite an accomplished artist and poet and won some notice along these lines. She did quantities of fine needle work and was known as a fine housekeeper.

Mother (Martha) wrote her memories of her Grandmother Brown when she was twelve years old.

"Grandmother Lucy Caroline Brown was a small active woman of about 5 1/2 feet tall, weight about 125 or 130 pounds."

"I cannot remember of ever seeing her wear a colored dress. It was always a dark basque worn ankle length, and usually fronted with a white or colored apron. A lace trimmed one for best wear, and the neck of the basque often trimmed with white russey or lace."

"Her home was only a short distance South of our home. She was a frequent visitor at our home, bringing nic-nacks to us children along with amusement articles whenever any of were sick or ailing or bed-fast. I possess a metal bed-view which was among her loaned bed-time articles."

"Among my interesting visits in her home, was watching her make rhubarb pies. I wondered why she always peeled off the red skins before cutting the rhubarb into the pie. This particular act was noticable to me because it was not done by my own mother when she baked rhubarb pie."

"I often enjoyed my visits at her home watching her cut and design quilt blocks for quilts, always sewed by hand with very delicate small stiches. Her finished quilts were truly a work of

art I was given two of her quilt tops after her passing away."

"Grandmother died 17 Aug. 1896 at Monroe, Utah. My parents were living at Marysvale by this date. Father recieved word that his mother was very ill and to come to Monroe. The family arrived at the home early afternoon, on above date. Grandma was in bed, unconscious, so did not recognize our presence. A neighbor woman was with her. As the family group sat in the room, waiting and wondering the neighbor woman, Ellen Johnson, went to the bed-side to give attention. I watched a changed look come over grandma's face. In a few minutes the woman said 'She is gone.' Those words sank deep in my conscience - my first experience at watching a spirit take it's flight from mortality."

"The memory and experience of that event, prepared me to understand death's call on later occasions in my assignment as Relief Society President between the years 1929 to 1941."

Samuel Case Brown and William Marshall Brown never married. Uncle Marshall lost a leg in his youth in Ga. and had a cancer sore on his face. He died in our home in Richfield 28 Aug. 1936. He is buried in the Monroe City Cemetery next to his Mother and David E. Brown.

Grandma Lucy was greatly loved by those who knew her best, her sons, and her grandchildren. She was truly an artist with her needle. A picture of the quilt-top given to Martha, and quilted by her, and given to Ina Hunt Tuft will show the beautiful work she did. She moved from Gwinette Co., Ga. to DeKalb Co., Ga., Salt Lake City, Utah, Monroe, Utah, Salt Lake City and back to Monroe. She lost two young sons, her mother and her husband in six years. She gave up her family (sisters and 1 brother and her father) to come to Utah. She left one married son in Ga. and grandchildren. She had a strong testimony of the Church, and sacrificed much for it.

In the 18 July 1896 issue of the Southern Observer in the news for Monroe is an item that relates to Grandma Lucy.

"Mrs. Lucy Brown is still very ill."

The Southern Observer was published in Richfield, Utah and each issue had it's Monroe news. The next issue after the above the paper was full of stories about a terrible flash flood that hit Monroe in the middle of the night. The paper quoted one of the towns citizens, "Mr. Ranson says he could see waves high as a man. the peals of thunder and terrible darkness made the night one never to be forgotten in the history of Monroe. The whole town was flooded from Monkeytown to Austin. Many large boulders were washed down. 1,000 acres of lucern were spoiled by the flood."

The 4 September issue of 1896 is this:

"Lucy C. Brown finished this life at 5:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. Brown was a native of Gynet Co. Georgia. She was born April

18, 1824. Her husband was among the Confederates killed at Kenesaw Mountain. In 1871 she came to Utah, living in Salt Lake City five years when she moved with her family to Monroe. For the last seven weeks she has suffered from paralysis in the left side, which was the cause of her death. Her funeral was held on Tuesday at the meeting house.

We as her family - grandchildren - great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren owe this great woman a debt of gratitude. It was because of her faith and her determination to come to Utah to be with the saints, that we have been privileged to live in the West. She accepted the Gospel, and by so doing, has given us the wonderful blessings it brings into our lives.

DAVID EMANUEL BROWN

David Emanuel Brown, third child of Emanuel and Lucy Caroline Turner Brown was born 4 April 1851, Carrol Co., Georgia. He was five feet ten inches in height, around 160 pounds in weight, had blue eyes that twinkled when he teased, and brown hair slightly curied. He was of even temperment, seldom angry or disgruntled and had a keen sense of how to handle people, especially children. He could and received obedience without threat or punishment. He had a fine sense of humor.

As a child he lived with his parents in a three roomed log house on a small farm on Indian Creek, near Bowden, Georgia. When about eight years old his family moved to another farm on Indian Creek near the Little Tallapoose River. His mother, Lucy Caroline Turner was quite an accomplished artist and poet and won some notice along these lines, her quantities of fine needle work and her fine housekeeping. His father, Emanuel Brown, lost his life as a Confederate Soldier in the Civil War, having died in the battle of Kennesaw Mountian 22 June 1864. He and an older brother were both in the battle, which was fought so close to their home the roar of cannon could be heard. When it was over the brother returned. Lucy Caroline Turner Brown and her six children continued to live on this small farm. The oldest son, John Fannin soon married and moved to a place of his own. Two traveling missionaries for the Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints visited them, O.H. Riggs of Salt Lake City and Jesse Crosley. All were converted and baptized except John Fannin. After a few years Lucy C.T. Brown and her sons James Monroe, Samuel Case, William Marshall and Charles Luther immigrated to Salt Lake City by train in 1871. David Emanuel, who had married by then, remained there in the South.

Mary Ann Miranda Hyatt, born 22 March 1852 in Randolph Co., Alabama, was the third child in a family of fourteen, the daughter of Daniel Franklin Hyatt and Emily Hill. Her family lived on a plantation in Alabama and before the civil War were quite well to do. When she was about twelve years old her father went to serve in the Civil War as a Confederate soldier, was wounded and taken a prisioner and held in a Northern prison for some time after the war. He did active duty as a doctor among the troops although he had no training along that line. From that time on he was never well. During his absence the two older boys and Mary Ann were obliged to carry on with the plantation work and she became very proficient as an agriculturist and developed a love of the outdoors and farm management. She had suffered a severe burn on one of her legs when a child which caused a slight limp beause of shortened cords. This had prevented her walking the several miles to school, as a child, as the others did, so she grew up with very little education. This did not stop her great desire for learning and she made great effort to make up for the loss. She learned to read her Bible and spared no opportunity if she found time from her many duties. (The above history was copied from Candus Jeanett Brown Hunt).

Following copied from history written by Emily Caroline (Carrie) Brown Johnson, as related to her by her father, David E. Brown: "In 1861 my father was called into the Civil War on the Confederated side and was killed in battle on the Kennesaw Mt. 22 June 1864, under Capt. Potts. My oldest brother John, called into war at 16 years of age was

taken prisoner by the Northern army in Indiana. Released at close of war. John married soon after the war, lived on mother's farm about 3 years, helping us younger boys on the farm, then moved to himself. During the year 1867, our home was visited by two Morman missionaries from Utah. Mother, myself and Samuel joined the church. Soon after, I met Mary Ann Hyatt who lived 4 miles from our home. We courted two years and was married 28 October 1870. In 1871 mother (Lucy C. Turner Brown) and four sons left Chattanoogea, Tennessee for Salt Lake City, Utah by train in company with Glen Morris and daughter.

Soon after my marriage, I worked at a sawmill, worked five months, but got no pay. We then moved on to a farm owned by Billey Sonng in Cleburn County, Alabama, lived there three years. Emily Caroline (Carrie) was born on this farm 11 May 1872. We next moved to work for a Mr. Johnson on his farm in Carrol County, Georgia. Mary Elizabeth was born on this farm on 28 October 1874. In 1875 we moved onto the Hyatt farm in Alabama, lived there one summer. In the fall of 1875 we homesteaded a farm of our own. While clearing this farm of timber, I worked on the Hawley farm near by. Cleared about seven acres and planted corn and built a house on my new home land.

In the spring of 1876 two Morman missionaries visited us. Mary was converted to their religion, baptized and confirmed a member. (During this time Carrie was badly burned.) As soon as Mary Ann, my wife, was baptized, her people, especially her mother disowned her and refused to see her again. In a few days after her baptism, while visiting some Mormon friends, we heard of a company being formed at Desark, Arkansas to leave for the west the next spring. We went home and began preparations to go to Utah, where my mother and 4 brothers had gone. Her families bitterness had increased. On the 6 September 1876 we sold our farm for one yoke of oxen and a wagon. We left what furniture and belongings we could not put on the wagon, left our home and people with only 25 cents in money. We joined our neighbors Stewart Brady and McGraft, making four wagons in all, worked our way to Desark, Arkansas, spent the winter there splitting rails. Left Desark early in the spring, traveling several days until we found work splitting rails in the north western part of Arkansas. We decided to make our home at this place and bargained to buy forty acres of land. The company formed at Desark under G. Boyles, with John P. Weimer and Niels Beebe Captains, left Desark in June 1877 with twenty seven wagons for Arizona. They had kept track of me and when the Company passed within one-half mile north of where we lived, they stopped and made camp, and sent word for us to join the Company. I hesitated at first but later decided to join the group. Asked the man I was working for for the $40 he owed me for work. He refused, but when I went to bid him goodbye, telling him I would go without it, he laughed and said he was only joking and paid me the money, but begged me to stay and work for him. That night we joined the Company and the following morning started on our journey. When we reached Indian Territory (later Oklahoma) Captain Weimer was taken very sick. Company camped for one week. Captain Weimer did not improve so was sent to Utah by train. Emanuel was born at this camp on Sunday, 10 June 1877. Monday morning the camp moved on. Traveling that day a very hard hail storm came up but with no ill effects for either my wife or baby. About this time Sam Morris' wife was confined and died and was buried by the road side. My wife took and

cared for this baby until we reached Savory Valley, New Mexico in September. Here Capt. Beebe went into Arizona to the Morman settlement to counsel with Lot Smith, President of that settlement. They selected a few of our group to go into the Arizona settlement. I was among that number. My old friends and neighbors McGraff and Brady were left to stay at Savory Valley. We lived in Arizona that winter under United Order regulations, working for provisions to go on to Utah during the spring weather."

Following insert written by Martha Jane Brown Hunt: "Father was first assigned, while in Arizona, to prepare ground for farming. He was without shoes so wrapped his feet in rags. The first snow storm was unpleasant, but sufficient shoes for all outside workmen were not available. Father suggested to the Bishop that if he would give him permission and material he could make himself a pair of shoes. The request was granted. When father appeared back in the fields wearing shoes, the Bishop asked him to sit down and remove his shoes. He obeyed. The Bishop picked up the shoes remarking: "Brother Brown, someone else needs these shoes more than you do. You go back to the shop and make yourself another pair of shoes. This happened again, whereupon father was assigned to work in the shoe shop the rest of the winter, continuing to wear rags on his own feet because he had a sheltered place in which to work."

Following returns to the history written by Carrie: "The family of five arrived in Monore, Sevier County, Utah, April 16, 1878, after nearly 20 months camping in their wagon box after leaving home. They were now reunited with his Mother and two brothers, then living in Monroe. His brother Charles had died while living in Salt Lake City (1 Dec. 1873) and James had married and was living in Idaho Falls, Idaho."

Following history sumitted by Emanuel Franklin Brown: "David Emanuel Brown was allotted a full lot in Monroe, at the time of discontinuing of the United Order. The lot was located between 4th West and 4th South. The home, orchard and recreation yard was built in the early eighties by converting a deep wash that passed through the lot, into a large pond, with an island, around which was planted a variety of shrubbery and flowers. The carp fish put into the pond was brought down from Manti Lake. The first boats placed on Fish Lake (a fresh water lake 40 miles east of Monroe) were constructed by David Brown and tried out on this pond. Boats were always ready for use on the pond for rowing and for crossing over to the island on which was a tall swing and secluded seats among the shrubbery. David Brown was a carpenter, builder and helped to erect the first church building in Monroe. He built the first hotel in the town of Marysvale in the year 1894/95."

Martha Jane Brown Hunt: "Among my first recollections of the Monroe home is the large spacious fireplace where cooking was done for the family meals. Black iron kettles suspended above the wood fire, and the iron bake oven that did its duty on the stone hearth of the fireplace heated by hot embers placed both under and on top of a removable lid. The smell and taste of the corn meal pones have never been forgotten through these 75 years. Also the savory bean and vegetable soups that came from the boiling pots and baked potatoes from the hot ashes of the fireplace. Our first cooking stove was a side oven

affair, standing on four strong legs, with front fire doors which allowed new fuel to be added to the fire box. A front hearth below the firebox grate was to catch the falling embers and ashes. These had to be removed often during the use of the stove. Oven baked biscuits and loaf bread (salt rising variety) now came into existence along with baked squash and fruit pies. Preserved fruit jams were added to the daily menu, replacing in part the dried fruit supply with the usual honey and molasses. Father kept bees to supply honey, molasses was bought from Dixie peddlers. It was an exciting experience when the Monarch range stove was installed in our home. It was a heavy box-shaped devise that set on the floor. It had a large front oven with a drop door, a ten gallon copper water-reservoir on the left side of the fire box. A spacious warming compartment surrounded the stove pipe about sixteen inches above the surface of the stove. The water reservoir was filled by bucket method from the street water ditch. This gave plenty of hot water for family use. Each fall the wood pile had to be replenished by hauling dry timber down from the Monroe mountains by team and wagon. This was a very hard, dangerous work performed by Father and older brother Emanuel. It required long hours each trip that was made, leaving family sufficient fuel for the winter. Can't recall of ever seeing coal in those days. One wood hauling event brought a tragedy into the home. Instead of the usual load of logs, father was brought home injured and unconscious. On the way down the mountain the loaded wagon tipped over, causing serious injury to father. Emanuel, just a boy, managed to right the wagon and load enough logs to bring father home. Emanuel had bound up the bleeding wounds with the lunch clothes. Medical doctors were unheard of in Monroe in those days. Mother filled the bill of both doctor and nurse for the sick father. Many anxious days were spent before father was able to get up and be at work again.

Martha Jane Brown Hunt story continued: "Among the other fond remembrances was the workshop from which came such articles as undressed coffin boxes. These were placed on the kitchen table for covering and trimming of cloth and lace and carrying handles. Other workshop articles were frames for boats, mended wagon wheels, picket posts for fences, cornice trimming for houses, buildings and many household furniture articles."

Sarah Delila Brown Merrill comments on Monroe: "I remember the carpenter workshop where father could make anything he wanted to. This was my choice hang-out and fondest memories, where father made so many caskets and boats. Often he worked all night to get a casket ready for a funeral the next day. I loved to be out with him, anxious to help but guess more in the way than helping. I often held the ends of ribbon and lace while father walked around the casket to measure the trimming. I always gobbled onto every little scrap to sew something. The family usually knew who the caskets were for. One day I asked "Who is this one for?" Father said it was for him. I was so dumfounded I could say nothing but went out and cried. Someone soon came and got the casket. Mother and father were both energetic, hard working people. I cannot forget the yards and yards of carpet and linsey cloth mother wove on her loom; the wool she carded and spun and knit into mittens, socks and long stockings. Did all her washing on a washboard while raising a big family, cooking for her family and for company that came to enjoy the

pond and croquet yard. It was surely wonderful in those early days that father built the pond for pleasure and for beautifying of the home lots, but a wonderful irrigation system as well. People could only have water turns so many hours, whether day or night, just once a week. Father built the pond as a reservoir, with gates and ditches so he could irrigate out of it any time as needed, any part of the whole block. The pond was on the highest corner. I can still see the old armchair he had for a swing. How we hung on for dear life as we swung out over the water. At one time there was a narrow footbridge over to the island. I remember Dora Farmer and I walking across the bridge after it had begun to cave in, in places. Later father and Emanuel pulled out the timbers and let the dirt fall in the water. When the water was low we could wade over to the island."

Martha Jane Brown Hunt story continued: The "Dave Brown Pond" was Monroe's main recreation spot for many years for both young and old and was built in the early eighties by utilizing a deep gully that ran through the original lot deeded to father when the Monroe United Order was discontinued. The pond utilized a natural island left there by the water on which a high swing and secluded seats were set among the shrubbery and trees. The outside banks of the pond were planted to a variety of shrubs and flowers and trees. Row boats plied the water and were used to row to the island as well as boating fun for the young lovers. Carp fish and frogs were interesting additions. Swimming and water diving was carried on during the summer months. The pond was also used as a baptismal for church use. The girls used "Mrs. Brown's kitchen" and the boys the shop. (There now remains no trace of this wonderful pond except a few lone poplar trees.) Ice blocks were stored away in winter in sawdust bins for summer use. Skating on the frozen pond was a winter sport. Located West of the pond was the croquet ground where the older men held forth and plied their skill at matched up games of croquet. Hours upon hours during the daylight summer season. The participating friends were David Brown, William A. Warnock, King Johnson, Moroni Hunt, Selburn Golding, Milton Chalk, Tom Ransom and others. During these game hours some of the wives visited together and prepared refreshments which were served to the welcome visitors and friends. I can still hear the welcoming greeting "Light and come in!" shouted as the visitors arrived by team and wagon or buggy. Another interesting item was the large sand turtle brought in from an Arizona desert trip. This turtle was a privileged character, and allowed to roam the yards at will and was often the object of seek and find when neighbor children came in to see it.

Years brought changes, time planted memories. The family grew to the number of 13 children by the year 1895. Sickness and death were sometimes present in our home and took four members of the family, two boys and two girls, all in infancy.

James Pleasant Brown was born 21 March 1879 and died 22 March 1879. Joseph Ivy Brown was born 6 March 1880 and died 25 July 1882. Martha Jane Brown was born 27 June 1883. Sarah Delila Brown was born 15 Feb. 1885. Rosella was born 26 December 1886 and died 10 January 1887. Lucy Irene Brown was born 28 Oct. 1887 and died the same day. Candus Janett Brown was born 1 Oct 1888. John Henry was born 27 December 1891. Lexia Bell was born 24 March 1893 and Neta Rosetta b. 20 Nov. 1895.

During the years preceeding the date of July 25, 1882, mother had acted as foster mother for nine months to a neighbor child whose own mother had died at its birth. When this child was about two years of age it died during a measles epidemic. While father and mother were on their way to attend the funeral for this child a heavenly voice was heard to say: "Your child Joseph will be the next to die." In fear mother said to father, "Did you hear that voice?" "Yes, but I do not believe what it said." father replied. Within a week the words were fulfilled for Joseph died very suddenly of unknown cause and was buried one week later.

Pleasant Sunday evenings were spent in music and group singing. During the summer of 1890 an organ was purchased. It was shipped to the end of the railroad which was at Salina, Utah and that time and was hauled from there by wagon. Delila and I were taken on that trip and we were frightened out of our wits by the sight of our first train. Weekday winter evenings were spent in sewing carpet rags together by hand. We had no sewing machine in those days. Among other evening memories are the bags of washed wool and the wool cords on which the wool was made into batts ready for the busy spinning wheel and the loom on which countless yards of linsey cloth, rugs and carpet were woven for both home and public usage. Active fingers at knitting supplied the needs of stockings for the entire family and were also traded to stores for groceries. Pioneer life gave experiences. Parents precepts backed by fervant example made for solid foundations in industry, frugality, honesty, educational desires and spiritual values in every day living.

In the spring of 1896 came the day of moving from our Monroe home to live on a rented ranch near Marysvale, Utah. Carrie did not go with us since she had married Benjamin O. Johnson of Monroe on 24 February 1892. This farm was situated on both banks of the Sevier River. Life on that farm provided hay stacks and acres of grain, traveling threshing machines, milking cows and caring for chickens, turkeys and ducks and fishing in the river. Mary Elizabeth Brown was married to Phillip Scogings of Marysvale on the 1 December 1897. Two summers came and passed. The family moved to another ranch in Ashley Canyon about six miles from the city of Vernal, Uintah Co., Utah, arriving there in October 1898.

Lexia Bell Brown Labrum Jorgensen: "My first recollection of my parents was on the trip from Sevier County to Dry Fork Canyon, Uintah County, Utah, when I was four years old in 1898. On one occasion a rocky siding foothill. Father and Emanuel, our oldest brother, held onto the upper side of the wagon to prevent it from tipping over. None of we children were allowed to ride in the wagon at that time. Vividly I remember watching father milk the cows while we stood by with our cups drinking cup after cup of warm milk, holding our cups under the bucket where they were filled with milk directly from the cow. I remember the tall churn tied on the back of the wagon in which the spare cream and milk was poured, and the shaking of the wagon through the day churned a little ball of butter. After the butter had been removed, the delicious buttermilk was generously divided and enjoyed."

John Henry Brown: "I don't remember too much of what went on before the folks moved to Marysvale onto Mr. Joe Chessells ranch, but

it I well remember. In the fall of what must have been 1898 they came back to Monroe for a short while. I remember that I attended or should say started school probably only a week or so. I remember father bought the old brown horse we called "Dutch" from Uncle Ben Johnson. He also bought a new chain tug harness. I still have a small piece of that harness. I still remember a few places along the road such as Salina Canyon, Poverty Flats, the long steps of Manti Temple. I remember we arrived in the canyon the same year that the painting had been done on that "Remember the Main" cliff which reads 1898. For the next few years the dates are not clear to me, but I was still quite small when the people in the "Canyon" got together and organized a school district. Father was one of the trustees, had considerable to do with the buying of the school supplies. The first year of school was held in one of the three rooms of the log house at Eph Merretts place. Could have been two years. I remember the terrible squable that took place when the little school was built up next to the road on the corner of Merretts place. The opinion of the majority of the people was that the school house should be farther up the Canyon, but Mr. Merrett objected to the decision to such a degree that he tok a few fare sized rocks along to the meeting and dared any vote to take the location beyond the corner he had given them. To avoid further trouble the school was built there. I took the third grade there. Andrew Vernon was the teacher. That was the last year school was held in the Canyon.

Lexia Bell: "At the ranch in the canyon, my parents were very successful in their raising crops and gardens, especially the huge delicious watermelons."

Neta Rosette Brown Labrum: "My first recollections are of the old log cabin home up in Dry Fork (Ashley) Canyon. I recall the family gathering around the old fireplace on the long winter evenings. Our dear mother never spent an idle moment, for after the days' work was done evenings were spent either combing and preparing wool into bats for quilts or spinning into yarn on the old spinning wheel for knitting socks, stockings, mittens, etc.; making worn out clothing into balls of string for weaving rugs and carpets to cover the cold wooden floors. For lack of space quilts were hung in frames from the ceiling, raised up when not being sewn and I recall we children lying on our beds looking at the patterns being quilted from the under side. My school days were begun in the old log cabin school house about one mile from our home. When it was discontinued around the years of 1904 mother made arrangements for John, Belle and myself to stay at the home of Andrew Vernon in Maeser and attend school there. She paid these expenses from supplies of butter, eggs, garden produce, etc. from the ranch, making the trip of several miles weekly by team and buggy. Later, during the winter months she managed some way to come and stay part time with us in a cabin in Mr. Vernon's back yard. One outstanding thing in my memory was the inscription on that big flat wall in the canyon side with the words and picture "Remember the Maine" 1898. Here is my memory of the canyon home. With the road running north and south, the house stood on the one side and the stables and corrals on the other side.

DAVID EMANUEL BROWN

Sarah Delila: "I rembember my mother saying: "What cannot be helped must be endured" and "Never cross a bridge until you come to it." My closest memories of mother was when she let me stay home from school to wind carpet rags sticks when she was weaving. Also stay home to tend babies after I begged to do it rather than go to school. I did not like school. She often let me sew instead of washing dishes. Father and mother must have felt very bad to give up all the hard work and plans that went into the Monroe home and move to the Dry Fork Canyon."

Martha Jane Brown Hunt: "By the side of the Canyon road was an almost straight up cliff of granite rock several hundred feet high on which was painted the words "Remember the Maine, 1898", truly a land mark of distinction in remembrance of the U.S. Ship "Maine" sunk near the Havana Harbor, Cuba, during the Spanish American War. When we arrived there was a large log cabin on the ranch. Father's first building was to add a large kitchen room to the back and put in a partition in the other room to supply a bedroom. Next was the building of the school house one mile south of our home. At this location more of the children began to leave home. I was married to A.A. Mitchell (Max) on 15 August 1899. Delila married Joseph Merrill of Dry Fork on 15 August 1900. Emanuel was married to Amelia Marrett on 20 November 1903. Candus had gone to Monroe to stay with Carrie and while there she married Edward M. Hunt 8 August 1906.

John Henry Brown: "About this time the folks bought the little place across the road from Bill Reynolds flour mill in Maeser. I took the fourth and fifth grades under Charley Colton at the lower school house. At this time Mattie was teaching one of the smaller grades at the upper school house. I remember that the folks lived one winter in a little house back in the field on Andrew Vernons place. That was one of the winters father was taking care of those mules and horses of the U.S. survey outfit. I remember father made a trip or two to Price during the winter hauling freight. Before school was out that spring I made a trip or two with him while we still had those mules. The last year the folks lived on the ranch Bell, Neta and I lived in a room the folks rented from Ira Massey and attended our first year of high school. About the second year in the canyon Fred Fredrickson, Emanuel and father built a stump puller, cleared off quite a lot of new land. Emanuel built his little house on the upper corner of the ranch next to Allie Anderson. He and Millie were married in 1903. The winter before we moved to the "Basin" Ben and Carrie came out to the canyon and spent the winter and most of the next summer. That winter father and Uncle Ben worked in the rock quarry northeast of Vernal quarrying rock for the Stake Tabernacle.

Candus Janet Brown Hunt: "Mother spared no opportunity to give us an education, or to improve herself. She tried hard to read and reread the precious letters that came from her mother after a lapse of fifteen years — from the time she had joined the church in the South mother did not hear from her family. Her mother finally relented and wrote to her. She kept every one tied with a piece of ribbon into a neat pack and in the bottom of an old trunk my father had made for her. (She learned in these letters that her parents had moved to Texas. There her

father, Daniel Franklin Hyatt had died and her mother returned to Alabama with her children.) In her effort for self improvement mother took a course that was made available in mid-wifery three times a week at Vernal, Utah by a Dr. Shipp. She would hitch up her horse to the old buggy and drive the distance no matter what the weather. She studied the lessons at home with the help of the family and got her certificate to practice which she highly prized. This learning came in good when she moved to the Uintah Basin where there was no doctor within forty miles. There she delivered many babies including grandchildren and did not lose a mother or babe.

In 1906, when the Ute Indian Reservation was opened up for settlement my father settled on 160 acres of land homesteaded by Mattie, my father having used his homestead right in the Southern States. He was one of the first pioneers into that section and was prominent among its builders. He engineered much of the canal line and was overseer on much of its construction and was its first ditch rider. He was the first to have an artesian well drilled in the area, bringing the Staley brothers in to do the work which ws to give that part of the country the name of Montwells from the many wells near the mountains. He was active in all community activities, being the head carpenter on the church built at Cedarview, and on the house bought, moved and rebuilt in Montwells, long used for school and social purposes. Among the clever things he built for the home was the old round table with a hole in the middle into which was placed the spindle of a smaller table which set up about a foot above the table proper. Instead of saying "Please Pass" we would turn the little top table until what we wanted came around to us. Another clever thing was a "Secretary" built something on the order of the dining table except that the top part was a turning cabinet with shelves, drawers and cubby holes to hold books and writing materials. This cabinet turned on a spindle and was up off the table about a foot. Under it was a kerosene lamp and bright tin reflectors to throw the light onto our books as we were at our school work around the table. He made a grandfather clock run by cords and weights attached. At one time he made a violin which he played for dances in our litle community parties. He also designed and made a large tin horn to be attached to his old Edison phonograph to amplify the sound, this long before they appeared on commercial machines.

Neta: "As you know, the next move was out to the Uintah Reservation when it was up for settlement and the struggles of building a home there, our parents being outstanding leaders in that endeavor with the only suitable place for a school and church activities. (The Browns lived in a tent in order that school could be held in their home on week days and church on Sunday.) The winter of 1911-12, John, Belle and myself went back to Vernal for schooling until high school was established at Roosevelt. I recall memories how the neighbors gathered to play croquet or pitching horse shoes in the back yard of the old home and how at harvest time a threshing machine was brought from the valley below and how neighbors made rounds helping each other with the work of threshing, etc. with long tables spread with food to feed the crew as part of the job, and how, after threshing was done, father or the boys would take a load of sacked grain to the grist-mill and bring back our winter's supply of flour to fill the big flour bin in the kitchen and how it and nearly all household furniture had been made by

father. Memories of the family was a quiet life of industry and thrift during the strain of frugal pioneering conditions; and how gentle, kind and self-sacrificing they were.

Lexia Bell: Molasses from sugar cane was father's big industry. Though only a child, I well remember sitting hours at a time, feeding the long stalks of cane into the roller machine that extracted the juice from the stalks and also the horse hitched to a pole connected with the machine, plodding around and around in a circle to keep the rollers in action. Father was a genius at making what ever tool or instrument he needed to make things more convenient. He made his own bellows with which he could heat iron, with his hammer and anvil he skillfully made what he wanted. His ability was displayed in the making of molasses. Through that industry he and his product was widely known, and was a source of income.

Thelma Mitchell Hunt Loney: I believe Grandpa had the only sorghum mill for squeezing the juice from the cane. It was a couple of heavy steel rolls standing on end with gears on top and a pole extending out. One horse power was hitched to the end of that pole and as he walked round and round the rolls turned and the cane fed in at one side came out "pumy" on the other. Arm loads of cane were carried to the man feeding the mill without the horse stopping his steady, plodding gait. The juice was caught in a container beneath the rolls, and had to be carried over and poured into a big vat. Grandpa had made the cooking vat of sheet metal and it had baffles soldered in place, projecting first from one side then the other. He had a long handled instrument shaped something like a hoe, with which he could scrape the bottom, if he wished, and move the juice back and forth. Grandpa did the cooking of the juice. Great care had to be exercised in this process of turning green juice into rich amber colored molasses. There had to be fire in the furnace below the vat, but not too much fire. It must not boil over, and must not scorch. It had to be skimmed and great care was needed or you ended up with candy instead of molasses, if over -cooked, and the molasses would ferment if not cooked enough. Others hauled their cane to be processed. Usually after the molasses was all made up and canned or bottled or if it was a very good year there might be barrels used for storing it, and the vat cleaned and put away, the neighbors were invited over. Great kettles of the stuff was cooked and they had an old-fashioned candy pull. I was too little to get in on those, but the older people seemed to have a great time.

Lexia Bell: (At Cedarview) Again, Father put himself into the industry of making molasses on a large scale. Every fall at the end of the molasses making ordeal, a public candy pulling entertainment was enjoyed by young and old. Being an annual entertainment for years after the family took possession of the low house (which at first was left as one large room, later partitioned for convenience of family living). As I recall the sticky mess after a candy pulling affair, I think mother must have been very patient and tolerant as well as congenial with father, in his love to create enjoyment for the public, all at their expense.

Thelma Loney: Brown, a good solid, down to earth name. Worn proudly and passed on by strong hard-working, industrious people. From

1901 unil about 1910 mother (Martha) and I lived with her parents, Grandpa and Grandma Brown. At that time they were beyond their middle years. Their children had been born years before. Some of them were grown with families of their own, and their problems were much the same as those of Grandpa and Grandma Brown -- establishing a home and making a living for their children. All of them except Aunt Carrie lived with or near them. My earliest memories of a home of are of a place with a stream or creek running back of a large house, of a low fence back of that home with a row of cheese presses, five, I think along it and a bench or two in a shaded area. I remember Grandma heating great tubs of milk on the back of the stove, dipping of the whey and eventually having a soft curd to put into a cotton sack. This sack was put in one of the presses, and a wooden top placed over it. Each morning Grandma tighten the tops down a little, and when the sacks of curd had been concentrated to the size that suit Grandma and when they quite dripping, the wheels of cheese could be removed from the presses and put away to age and flavor. Fruit pressed in the same way was for drinking or making jelly. This was in Ashley Canyon.

Lexia Bell: Father was serious thinking, a hard worker, a good manager, and an inventor to say the least. He loved sports, was happy to make any sacrifice to make others happy and enjoyed creating entertainment for others. He enjoyed playing with we youngsters and also playing jokes on us. On Christmas morning our shoes or some piece of our clothing would be missing. As everyone was to be fully dressed before we retrieved the contents of our stockings, the search for these articles often became very serious as well as annoying to us but was all at father's pleasure until we found his hiding place. We often found a potato, carrot or even a chuck of wood wrapped and carefully placed in the toe of our stocking, stretching the stocking to lead us to believe our most valuable gift was at the toe.

Several weeks before Easter, each of us visited the hen's nests every day, and one or two eggs were snatched and added to our carefully selected hiding place. Our pleasure and aim was to bring in our loot on Easter morning and compare it quantity with the others. Father's delight was to secretly find our hiding places and patiently watch our supply grow until Easter morning, when we would find our loot had diminished to 2 or 3 eggs. The climax was a good hearty laugh from father when he brought in his findings. He used such tack with his jokes, they had to be taken good naturedly.

Mingled with his humorous personality, he was stern. We knew when he told us to do something he meant it, yet he was kind, he was patient and understanding, even tempered until he was pushed too far. But there was a limit to his tolerance, as I remember finding out the hard way on one occasion. We girls had been warned and even commanded to stay near the house when playing alone, and never, to go to the river which wasn't far from home. Along the banks trees and brush were growing quite thick. We were forbidden to go into the trees surrounding the pasture becuase of the danger to us bodily. I was then about seven years old. A friend, Fernetta Merrett was visiting me. For hours we played around the yard but gradually became braver, disregarding the warnings and orders from our parents, we went down to the river. We waded in the shallow water and had a lot of fun sliding our feet on

slick rocks. At home we were missed. Being out of sight caused alarm. Our pleasure in wading was suddenly interruped by father's voice. Then and there I became a victim of the hardest willowing and the only whipping I recall ever getting from father. As I grew older, I realized I had it coming for my disobedience.

Father usually spent part of the winter in the mountains working in the timber. I can well remember on one occasion, Allie Anderson and a few other neighbor men, bringing Father home with frozen feet. Heavy snows had driven them from their mountain camp. They had to descend the mountain on snowshoes, fighting and floundering in snowdrifts and freezing temperature. I remember so vividly father sitting with his feet packed in snow, and of the great concern of everyone that he might lose his feet.

In the year 1906 the family moved to the Unitah Indian Reservation which had been opened for homesteading. We settled in a valley, later called Cedarview and were among the first to settle in that baren, desolate valley. Father's pioneer understanding, ability and ingenuity helped the country to develop and flourish to its peak. He was the first in the valley to have an artesian well drilled. Later the name of Cedarview was changed to Montwell because of the numerous artesian wells in the valley. Being a very efficient carpenter, father took a leading part in the building of homes and public buildings. Mother should be given honor for the noble, generous part and attitude she had. She was a hard, faithful worker and a good understanding mother. She was willing to make any sacrifice for the welfare and happiness of others. She displayed charity in every form, always glad and willing to give comfort and enjoyment to her freinds and neighbors. She was well known throughout the country for her willingness to help in any home with sickness of any nature.

Martha (Mattie): Father's skills of carpenter work and blackmith abilities was a marvelous gift. "Necessity is the mother of invention" was his motto. He was a do it yourself advocate in every sense of the phrase. Always anxious and willing to help in times of need or emergencies. Mother was the milkmaid of the family. She declared often that men folks milking dried up the cows. It was her delight to look after her barnyard fowls and calves and pigs and setting hens and they all knew her voice as if by magic. Butter and cheese making were among her specialities, along with hot buttermilk biscuits which was a daily breakfast treat as long as she lived. She was very industrious, never without something to do in the way of mending and knitting and making of quilts and rugs. Her New Year superstition of being privileged to carry on throughout the year the full variety of activities done on New Year's day. So she would spin a little, weave a while, knit a few rounds on a stocking, cook her favorite food, etc. etc. Her saying "Waste not, want not" exemplified her frugality in every deed. "Idle hands are the Devil's work tools" made idleness seem like a sin to we children. "Every crow holds the right to think its own bird is the blackest" taught us tolerence for other peoples opinions. "If you want anything done to please you, do it yourself" taught us lessons of self independence. "Save any unused relic for 7 years and it will come into good use again" bespoke her frugality. She was strangely influenced by a few superstitious ideas. "Never open up an umbrella inside the

house." Never carry a garden hoe inside the house." "A broken mirror meant 7 years of bad luck." Her admontions of "Whistling women and crowing hens always come to some bad end" spoke her sentiments on frivolities in every day living.

Just prior to the year 1888 father spent a work mission on the Manti Temple, working as a carpenter. His special assignment was on the winding stairs and other decorative adornments. The winding stairs is built to stand independently of wall support and runs from the main floor to the very top of the west tower. At the dedication of the Temple, the whole family was taken to Manti to be present, May 1888.

Martha J. (Mattie): During the time the folks lived at Cedarview several marriages took place. I was married to Thomas Alvin Hunt on 4 October 1910 at Monroe, Utah. Bell married Jessie Labrum 28 October 1913, Neta married Alva L. Labrum 20 May 1914.

John: Taking up again there on the Reservation, 1908 and 9 the folks moved the house from the north side of the gulch to the south side and put down the artesian well. In early June of 1912 I went out to Price and worked on the highway until school started.That winter I stayed with Mattie and Alvin in Salt Lake while in school. 1914 was spent on the ranch and in February 1915 I left for the mission field, returning in July 1917 and married Fay Campbell 15 August 1917, built another house on the north side of the gulch, farmed the whole place 1918 and 1919. In 1919 father came to Parma, Idaho with Jode and Delila Merrell. On February 27, 1919 mother passed away with Pneumonia while father was in Idaho. On 9 April 1920 father came to Parma, Idaho with Fay and I, later moved to Nampa with Jode and Delila. In late 1926 he was visiting with Fay and I where we were living in Caldwell, Idaho, when a stomach illness attacked him which caused his death on 1 January 1927. The old home place had been previously sold.

Candus: Becoming discouraged with conditions at Montwell father decided to find a suitable location in Ontario, Oregon and was there making a deal for a new home when my mother died. He didn't buy the home but spent his time visiting around among his children. He was back in Oregon when he was stricken with the illness that ended his life 1 January 1927. His body was brought to Monroe, Utah for burial.

While father was in Ontario, Oregon looking for a home to move to more suitable than the one in Montwells, she met with an accident that caused her death and she died before he could return. Stray cattle had gotten into her feed yard during the night and when she attempted to drive them out she was attacked by a long horned bull. It pinned her against the stable wall, his horns barely missing her body and crushed her, causing internal injury. Her dog took to the animals and chased them away but it was too late. She lived but a few days, all the time insisting that if she could be helped out of bed she could go on with her work. Pneumonia set in from the injury and within a week she died and was buried at Cedarview, Utah.

Martha J. (Mattie): The Sevier County Recorder's office shows the following entries. On 26 December 1879 father was deeded the east half of the Monroe home block from the Probate Judge. On 29 January 1885 he

was deeded the west half of the block from Sevier School Board. Part of the lot was deeded to Lucy Brown (his mother) on 18 November 1892, and another portion was deeded to Siverean Andreason on 27 February 1893.

At the time of this writing (1961) two more of their children have passed away. Carrie died 20 October 1943 at Roosevelt, Utah, and May (Mary Elizabeth) died 10 July 1958 at Vancouver, Clark, Washington.

Following is a letter recieved from Martha Emily Hill Hyatt. Much of it is missing and the remainder is well worn, but it shows that she was very well educated witha sense of humor, and an interest in all that is going on in the world.

May the 8th, 1892
Ruth, Marshall Co., Ala.
Mr. D.E. Brown and Family,
Dear children, I take the pleasure this morning of writing some lines to you in answer to yours. This leaves us all in common health hoping when this may ome to hand may find you all well and doing doing well. I had much rather see you all than write. well I have no interesting news to write. for Idon't attach myself to none as i did them knowing that i could not have the pleasure of seeing your children. oh when I see a prety little grandchild it makes me think of carry and Mollie i pas it off as best i can. i have over 60 grandchildren now buti dont dote on any of them i was 60 years old last dec. well dava it few words to you. times are hard hear money scarce. corn is worth 40 to 50 cents per bushel, bacon 10 cents per lb. flur is about 5 dollars per barrel but the money is all gone or hid where we cant find it. cotton was not worth anything hear this winter so people has not planted near as much cotton as common so i dont know what will turn up next will david i was sorry to hear you had bin suffering with a felon on your hand. i never had one but i know they are very painful. well dava i think picture looks very natural. i would like to see you all i would like to see Mrs. Brown and her sons and i would like to see your country. tell your little children.

Thelma:

Early on the morning of a wash day water was heated in an old blackened tup over an outside fire ring. Lye was added to this heating water and as the hard water would form a scum over the top it was skimmed off. This lye water along with the homemade lye soap and rubbing the clothes on a wash-board took chunks of skin off the hands of the one doing the washing. A dip in vinegar after the job was done gave her some relief, but it took time to heal and by then wash day rolled around again. There never seemed to be enough clothes lines and the extras had to be hung on the barbed wire fence, sometimes with disastrous results if the wind began to blow before the clothes were brought in, or if a hungry calf got loose and decided to chew off a sleeve.

I do not remember grandmother with great affection. She seemed a stern woman, given to predictions of great doom. Newspapers came infrequently but she could read into them or out of them the results of wickedness the world over. Wars and rumors of war were to her a definite sign of the end of the world. I had the feeling at times that she was ready and anxious for it all to come to an end. That it would serve us all right! She did her duty by everyone. When anyone began to ail she began to prescribe and to provide whatever she thought was needed to fit the case. If you didn't want to be put to bed with a mustard plaster on your chest you had better not complain where she could hear you. Since I was about the "Puniest thing" around I received more than my due share of her attention. Oh, those things she made me eat! Crushed egg shells mixed in molasses; and to make it more medicinal and much worse tasting she would add some crused leaves from her worm-wood bush. Sulphur and molasses was mixed and served to one and all in the Spring. At least to all who could not outrun grandma. Grandpa and Uncle John were the only ones I can remember who escaped. Sulphur and lard were mixed together for skin rashes. For a stronger salve a few drops of carbolic acid was added to be used on cuts, deep scratches, stubbed toes and skinned shins. Plasters for drawing out slivers, boils, or other infections were made of many things from steeped tea leaves to soap and suger, or even bread and milk. If anyone stepped on a nail a piece of fat sidepork was soaked in turpentine and bound over the opening.

A piece of cotton was dipped in oil of cloves and used to fill the cavity of an aching tooth. It burned your tongue so you couldn't feel the aching tooth. At certain times of the year grandma would run a string through a whole nutmeg and tie the string around my neck. This, it seems, was supposed to ward off a sore throat or something equally evil. This string was never long enough to get it off over my head, and if I fooled with it and it came off I got WHAT FOR. And it hurt when you rolled onto it in the night. Grandpa was the one who prescribed and provided treatment for the animals. He bought large bottles of Black Oil for his horses. Many times he dipped that oil into a tablespoonful of milk for me when he thought I needed it. What was good enough for his horses was good enough for people. Grandmother made cough syrup using butter, honey and vinegar. A tin cup of this stood in the warming oven with a spoon in it all during the coughing season. This one mixture I liked, so grandma meted it out carefully to me. She was wise to my shenanigans, as she called them, and could tell the difference between a real cough and a pretended one.

She believed that if you liked anything then that was not good for you, and that if you disliked any particular thing that was what your system needed. She had two good reasons for trying to deny me sugar. In the first place she did not think it was good for me and in the second place it was scarce and hard to come by. I always wanted all I could get and then some on my breakfast cereal. She doled out my scant amount and was often exasperated when grandpa decided about to try some sugar in his coffee for a change. His arm usually shook so bad that the whole spoonful of sugar spilled right into my bowl of mush. Then he would have a lot to say about any old codger who couldn't even get a spoonful of sugar into his cup. He ought to have to go without—and he did.

After all these years I can sympathize with grandma. She had more than the rugged life in that out-lying country to contend with. She believed as many do, that we come into this world "sinners all"; that our lot here is to work out our salvation through trial and tribulation. That we must earn our bread by the sweat of our brow, and long this line there is little reason for joy and mirth. She did not approve of dances, or perhaps it was the late hours she was opposed to. Her life had been more of sorrow and suffering than of pleasure.

I have been told that they buried four small children during the years they lived in Monroe and with nine others that makes thirteen children. When we are mindful of this couple leaving home in the Southern States when they were young, leaving their friends and parents, brothers and sisters knowing quite well there would be no return to these familiar grounds, then the long hard trip across the plains, their subsequent moves from place to place, is it any wonder that she accepted the hard facts of life? She was well acquainted with them. Clothing, nourishing and caring for the health of a large family under these conditions was enough to make her take a grim view of life and its responsibilities. Being small and with them for so long she must have held me on her lap at times but I have no memory of it. For one thing I doubt that she ever sat down in the day time except to sew, churn, darn sox or the like. She was probably doing some kind of hand work when she did sit down of an evening. By then grandpa was in the house and I was either on his lap or between his knees. Grandmother was not afraid of hard work. She was up at the crack of dawn looking for it and it was all around her. Her garden was important, and she often worked in it for hours before the rest of us were up. The cows had to be milked, calves fed and penned up again, and the cows turned out to pasture. If she was able to drag herself to the corral she milked those cows herself twice each day in all kinds of weather. She didn't want anyone else to do the job, least of all a man. They talked loud and made the cows nervous. She didn't even want men close enough to pitch the hay. With men around the cows wouldn't give down their milk. She could trust no one else to "strip" the cows just right. That was her job and she would do it or die.

Hot biscuits for breakfast was standard. On a bench near the stove stood a sack of flour with the top of the sack tucked in neatly. When she was ready to make biscuits she turned the sack down, stirred the flour a little with her hand to loosen it a bit, poured in a cupful

of sour cream which had soda and salt added. This was stirred, mixed, kneeded gently into a soft dough. From long practice she pinched off portions of this dough, turned it quickly in a large baking pan which had been greased. Soon those biscuits, all the same size were placed, row after row until the pan was full. Not a bit of moisture was left in the top of the sack. With a quick twist of her wrist the sack was closed securely and nothing to clean up. And the biscuits were perfect every time. Light bread, several bakings each week for the other meals, with a heavenly pan of yellow corn bread now and then for a change. Churning was another of her ever present chores. On the same bench along the wall in the kitchen where the sack of flour stood, were other important things. Next to the flour was a large crock with a heavy lid which held the cream - it was called the sour cream jar - and when the cream in this crock had soured to just the right point it was time to churn. Next to it was the water bucket with a long handled dipper in it - to get a drink of water or to dip water into the wash basin, and a roller towel hanging near by.

Grandmother had strong beliefs concerning her church and religion, and she would quote scripture. But she was also superstitious, and it was very hard for me to know where one left off and the other began. The most superstitious people I know nowadays come from Texas and most Texans came from the South. I guess where she grew up she was steeped in superstition. It seemed to me that the older women liked to get together and talk over all the harbingers of evil. Weren't these women trying in the only way they know to find something to explain the happenings and the things they could not understand in their lives? What was it so terrible to carry a hoe into the house? An umberella could be in the house but under no circumstances must it be opened. Aside from being conked by a falling object what is wrong with walking under a ladder? Why must a visiting neighbor leave by the same door she entered? And the sound of a howling dog sent shivers up grandma's spine. That seemed to be an omen of sudden death or disaster. On the first day of a New Year grandma tried to do a little of all the things she hoped to be able to do during the rest of the year.

Once Uncle John told me there were baby chickens in the eggs under the "setting" hen. He tried to explain - truthfully for a change - that the reason she was so galdarned mean was an effort to protect those baby chicks. Well, frankly I didn't believe him. So I fought the old hen off her nest and broke an egg to see. I had seen the inside of eggs before and this egg was no different. A second egg and still no chicken. I was about ready to confront Uncle John with my evidence when grandpa and grandma came upon the scene. Seems they had heard the fuss the old hen made, and had come to see what was wrong. Well they had me dead to rights, but they did let me explain. It looked as if I was in for it for a while, but grandpa insisted that Uncle John was at least partly to blame, so I got off with a WARNING. Later they arranged for me to see a chicken hatching out of an egg -- so Uncle John was right. He had fed me so much hokum - like going rabbit hunting when he knew Santa was coming, rather than to stay and see him, and then came back in disguise!! I just couldn't believe everything he told me.

I remember times when, needing the running gears off the wagon for farm work, grandpa put the wagon bed on strong saw horses and let

it set for a few weeks. At such times he would put up a few bows, and throw the canvs cover over them. Then he would set the spring seat down on the floor for me to use as a doll bed, he would place an end gate on a couple of blocks of wood for a table and give me a few blocks for chairs and I would have a nice play house as any gal could want.

After people had staked out claims and began to get things under control, they wanted news papers and mail to come through. To do this they had to have a name for their settlement, have a post office and a postmaster, etc. After several meetings and considerable argument they called the place Cedarview. After that if the mail could get as far as Roosevelt, then it could likely get the rest of the way, weather and road conditions permitting. I think Roosevelt was about ten miles away. It took a full day to go there and return home in the wagon. A hot, dusty, bumpy trip. Very thrilling early in the morning, simply exhausting by the time you reached home. Grandmother usually took eggs and butter to trade for other things. We needed coal oil for our lamps, mosquito netting to tack over the windows to keep flies out of the house during the summer when the windows were wide open, or maybe a bolt of cloth from which to make work shirts, house dresses, aprons and bonnets all to match. This was a tiresome trip which was not undertaken often.

DAVID EMANUEL BROWN
BY EMILY CAROLINE BROWN

David Emanuel Brown's "Childhood home and sketches of life and travels from Georgia to Utah by Ox team in his own language told to his children as we grew to man and woman hood in Utah".

My father was a Farmer, lived in a three room house on Indian Creek near Bowden, Georgia. When about 8 years of age, my grandfather moved a few miles, homesteaded a new farm covered with timber on Indian Creek near the little Tallapoosa River, Carrol County, Georgia. In 1861, my father's father was called into the Civil War on the Confederate side, and was killed in battle on the Kennesaw Mountian.

Father's report - On 22 June 1864, under Captian Potts Army, my oldest brother John was called into the war at the age of 16, he was taken a prisoner by the North over in Indiana. He was released at the close of the War 1863, July 3 or 4.

John married soon after the war, they lived on mother's farm about 3 years, helping we younger boys, then moved to themselves.

Mother and boys remained on the farm until the arrival of Morman Missionaries, Elders O.H. Riggs of Salt Lake City and Jesse Crosby of Panguitch, Utah, in 1867. Mother, myself and Samuel, joined the Chruch. Soon after I met Mary Ann Maranda Hyatt who lived 4 miles from our home. We courted 2 years and were married the 28 October 1870.

In 1871, my mother with four sons, James, Samuel Wm., Marshall and Charles left Chattanuga, Tennessee for Salt Lake City, Utah by train. In company with Glenn Morris and daughter.

Soon after my marriage, I worked at a sawmill, owned by a McDonald. I worked five months but got no pay. We then moved onto a farm owned by Billie Sorrels in Cleburn County, Alabama. We lived there 3 years. Emily Caroline (Carrie) was born on this farm, 11 May 1872.

We next moved to work for a Mr. Johnson on his farm in Carrol County, Georgia two miles from the old home. Mary was born while we was on that farm 28 October 1874. In 1875 we moved to Hyatt's farm in Alabama. We were there one summer. In the fall of 1875 we homesteaded a farm. While clearing our farm I worked on the Hawley farm. We cleared seven acres and planted corn and built a home.

In the spring of 1876 W.P. Sargent of Cedar City, Utah and Thomas Murphy of Sallina, Utah came as Missionaries of the Latter Day Saints church. My wife was converted to their religion, was baptized and confirmed by them, in 1876.

While we were in this home, Carrie was burned very severally on one arm, caught on fire by the open fire place we used for a stove. The quick presence of mind of her mother by running and throwing a bucket of water which she was carrying from the sping over the flaming dress, saved her life. Her arm was several weeks getting well. We had to go over in Georgia for treatments.

As soon as my wife was baptized her people, especially her mother

disowned her and refused to see her again, unless she would leave such a people as the Mormons were. In a few days after her baptism, while we were visiting some Horman friends, we heard of a company soon to be formed at Desark, Arkansas to leave for the west, the next spring. We went home and began preparing to go to Utah, where my mother and four brothers had located.

My wifes people were very bitter against us. On the 6 September 1876, we sold our farm for one yoke of Oxen and a wagon. We left what furniture and all belongings we couldn't put into our wagon, and pulled out from our home and people with only 25 cents in money. We joined our neighbor Stewart Brady, and McGraffts, making four wagons in all. We worked our way into Desark, Arkansas and spent the winter there splitting rails in the North Western part of Arkansas, for fencing. We decided to make our home there and bargained to buy 40 acres of land.

The company formed at Desark under G. Boils with John P. Winmers and Niels Rebbee Capttains. They left Desark in June 1877 with 27 wagons, enroute for Arizona. They had kept track of me and when the company passed within 1/2 mile north of where we lived, stopped and made camp. We joined the company.

I hesitated at first, but later We decided to join them. I ask the man I was working for, for $40.00 he owed me for my work, he refused to give it to me, but when I went to bid him good bye, telling him I would go without it; he laughed and said he was only joking and gave me the money, but wanted me to stay and work for him. That night We joined the company and the following morning started on our journey, for the west. When we reached Indian Territory, later named Oklahoma, Captain Winmer was taken very sick. The company camped one week, he did not improve so he was sent by train to Utah, leaving Bebbee as captain; while at this camp Emanuel was born on Sunday 10 June 1877. Monday morning we joined the company as usual after a few hours traveling that day, a very hard hail storm struck us but with no ill effect to my wife and baby.

At this time, Sam Morris' wiffe was confined and died, she was burried by the road side. My wife took her baby and cared for it along with her own, until they reached Arizona.

Arriving in Savory Valley, New Mexico in September, the company camped and Capttian Bebbee went into Arizona to the Morman settlements or camps to counsel with Lot Smith, they made a list of those chosen to go into Arizona camp. I was among the number. My old neighbors and friends McGrafft and Brady was left.

Just before the company reached Santa Fe, Captain Bebbee reported that Smallpox was very bad in Santa Fe and decided to take a side road. Stewart, one of the company refused to go, he went on into Santa Fe, he contracted smallpox in his family. After the chosen number had left Savory Valley and had gone into Arizona Steward returned with his family to the Savory Valley camp, exposing the remaining families to smallpox.

Alonza McGrafft's wife died, she was burried there. Mrs. McGrafft was my wiffe's old school matte, both leaving their people and homes in Alabama at the same time.

We stayed in Arizona that winter working for provisions to go on to Utah.

The family of five, Father, Mother and three small children arrived in Monroe, Sevier, Utah April 16, 1878. After nearly 20 months camping in their wagon box. We lived in Monroe until 1898 when we moved to Measer Ward, Uintah County. My fathers occupation was Carpenter. He did wood work on the two churches in Monroe for the Latter Day Saint Church. He built a number of dwellings in Monroe. In 1907 we moved to the reservation at Cedarview, Duchesne, Utah. While on a visit in Idaho, Father suffered a paralectic Stroke of which he died at his daughter's home (Sarah Dellilia Merrell) 1 January 1927.

His body was shipped to Richfield, Sevier, Utah accompanied by his daughter (Mattie) Martha Jane Hunt, with whom he had been making his home since the death of his wife in 1919.

He was burried in the Monroe Cemetery 6 January 1927 where his four infant children and mother are burried.

My Grandparents Receive The Gospel
and
Come to Utah

My grandfather, David E. Brown, his mother and brother Samuel were converted to the Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints in 1867 by Morman Elders O.H. Riggs of Salt Lake City and Jessy Crosby of Panguitch. Grandfather was baptized April 26, 1867. In 1871 his mother and four of his brothers came to Utah by train, in company with Glenn Morrison and daughter.

Grandfather was married October 28, 1870 to Mary Ann Maranda Hyatt who was not a member of the church at that time but in the spring of 1876 Morman Elders Wm. P. Sargent of Cedar City and Thomas Murphey of Salina came to their home and grandmother was converted to the church. She was baptized and confirmed in July 1876. As soon as she was baptized her people, especially her mother disowned her and refused to ever see her again and she never saw any of them again except one brother who came to Utah to see her.

On the day of grandmothers baptism while visiting some Morman friends they heard of a company of Saints soon to be formed in Dezark Arkansas, to leave for the West the next spring. They went home and began preparing to go with the company. Grandfather sold his right to the farm for an ox and wagon. On September 6, 1876 they with their children, Emily Carolina and Mary Elizabeth, left their farm with one yoke of oxen and twenty-five cents in cash. They joined their neighbors, Steward Brady and Alonzo McGraft and worked their way into Dezark Arkansas and spent the winter there splitting rails. They left Dezark in the early spring and traveled for several days and found work splitting rails in the North Western part of Arkansas. There they decided to stay and make their home and bargained to buy 40 acres of land.

The company formed at Dezark under G. Boils, with John P. Wiminer and Niles Babbe captains. They left Dezark in June 1877 with twenty seven wagons enroute for Arizona. They had kept track of Grandfather and when the company passed within half a mile from where he lived, stopped and made camp and sent for him to join the company. He hesitated at first but the spirit of gathering with the Saints in the West was so strong they could not stay. He asked the aged gentleman he was working for, for $40 due him, he refused to give it to him but after grandfather bid him goodbye by telling him he would go without it the man handed grandfather the money and laughing said he was only joking but desired him to stay with him. That same night they joined the company and the following morning started on their journey West.

When the company reached Indian Territory, later named Oklahoma, Captain Wimner was taken ill and the company stopped for a week and as he did not improve he was sent by train tro Utah leaving Niels Bebbe Captain. While there Emanuel, the third child of my grandparents was born on Sunday, June 10, 1877. Monday morning they started with the company as usual and during the day

a very heavy hail storm struck them but with no ill effects to grandmother and the baby. At this time Samuel Morris' wife was confined, died and was buried by the roadside and grandmother took her baby and cared for it until they reached Arizona.

Reaching Savory Valley, New Mexico in September the company and captain Bebbe went into Arizona to the Morman camp to counsel with Lot Smith, president of that camp and made a list of those chosen to go on into the Arizona Camp. Grandfather was among the number chosen to go but his old neighbor McGraft and Brady were left. Just before the company reached Santa Fe, Captain Bebbe reported that smallpox were very bad in Santa Fe and decided to take a side road. Steward refused to go that way, he went into Santa Fe, contracted the small-pox in his family and after those chosen to go into Arizona had left Savory Valley Steward returned from Santa Fe to the camp exposing the entire camp to the Small-Pox. Alonzo McGraft's wife died with it. (She was grandmothers old school mate).

My grandparents joined the United order at Snow Flake Arizona, stayed there that winter and worked in the lumber some, then at shoe making. In the spring they again started on their march for Utah the home of the Saints. They arrived at Monroe, Sevier County, Utah in March 1878, bought a city lot and built a home.

They reared all their family in the church and they are all members at the present time.

EDNA SMITH

My Great GrandFather was Emanuel Brown who was killed at Kennesaw Mountian in Marietta, Georgia.

His oldest son who was in the war with him was John Fannin Brown, My Grandfather who lived with us after Grandma (Elizabeth Mattox) died with consumption. Grandpa and Grandma had 7 children as in the Brown Records.

My father was the 6th child, Adron Wardlaw Brown. He married Kattie Florence Brannan in Ashland, Alabama. There were six of us girls and I am the oldest one (76 years) living. There are three younger girls.

Grandpa Brown always said he could get along better with my mother than he could with his own children.

He would go out to Utah, Idaho and Oklahoma to visit his brothers, Uncle Jim, David, Marshall and Sam and his son Monroe in Oklahoma. But he always came back to us where he called "Home".

Grandpa (John Fannin) never had a contagious disease except the "itch" which he caught in the Civil War. He raised 7 children and never ever had a childhood disease.

Grandpa would go in the kitchen ever now and then and then tell my mother, "Katie, I will grate some sweet potatoes for you if you will cook a sweet potato pudding (which he loved)," and of course momma always did it.

I have a quilt just like the one photographed in the Brown Family History. It was one Great Grandma Lucy gave to grandpa. He kept it as long as he lived and it is in my care now as I'm the oldest one in our family living. My daugher gets it next.

I also have a picture of Grandpa and his brothers and Uncle James Monroe's wife I have kept since Grandpa died on May 19, 1923.

I am almost positive Grandpa used to tell us that his father Emanuel was the first Sheriff in Dekalb County. He told us so many interesting things about his life and visits out west to see his brothers but I just cannot remember all of them.

He did say, "He saw his father (Emanuel) shot down and killed", He could not go to him as he had been captured, he would have been shot crossing the firing line, since they were fighting on opposites since he had been captured.

JOHN HENRY BROWN

Born: 27 December 1890; Father: David Emanuel Brown; Mother: Mary Ann Maranda Hyatt; Where Born: Monroe, Sevier County, Utah; Baptized: 3 June 1900; By: George W. Perry; Married: Fay Campbell on 15 August 1917; Member Of: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Married At: Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah by Joseph F. Smith, Jr.; Patriarchal Blessing By: Arnold Erastus Johnson on 22 April 1954; Departed for mission to Southern States, Alabama Conference, 9 February 1915; Returned from mission in July 1917; Died: 20 March 1984 at Boise, Ada, Idaho; Buried in Hillcrest Cemetery, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho on 23 March 1984.

When I was about five years old the folks rented a ranch upon the Sevier River near Marysvale. They lived there three years, coming back to Monroe for a few weeks. I went to school for a few weeks, at which time the folks sold out, with two wagons, an extra horse or two, about 15 head of cattle, started in October for Uintah County, some three hundred miles north by east from Monroe. This was in 1898.

They bought a canyon ranch in Silver Gate, now Maeser. At the time there was no school being held there. After about a year a school board was formed, a small one room school house was built, father was chairman of the schoolboard. Do to lack of funds only a short term of five months school was held each year, and that was discontinued after five years. In 1905 and 1906 mother and us children usually moved to town for the winter.

In 1907 we sold the ranch in the canyon, took up a homestead on the Indian Reservation forty miles east of the Canyon, a place called Cedarview, in Duschene County. A small short term school was soon set going, after my two younger sisters finished the grades, by name (Bell and Neta), the next year we went back over to Vernal, rented a house, passed our first year high. The next year, 1910, a high school was started in Roosevelt, Utah, with 16 students there we finished our second year high. No school the next year.

In the summer of 1912 I drifted out around Salt Lake while there went to the LDS high school. In 1914 I was back on the ranch in Cedarview.

On February 9, 1915 I left on a mission to the Southern States, the Alabama Conference, returning in July 1917. On August 15, 1917 I married Fay Campbell in the Salt Lake Temple. For the next four years we farmed there in Cedarview. Our first two children were born, Lavon Henry born 12 of October 1918, and Marvin Hyatt born 23 January 1920.

On April 9, 1920 we sold out our household goods and left for Parma, Idaho by train. Worked around there and Ontario, Oregon start of the summer, then moved to Big Bend, Oregon, as a ranch hand. The next year I began to farm for myself. 1921 rented Zee

Davidson's ranch in Arena Valley, here Creola Maud was born 20 September 1921.

In March of 1923 we moved over on the Owyhee river, there on 1 June 1923, Theda June was born. From July 1923 to May 1925 we farmed at Nyssa, Oregon, here Una Byrl was born 10 April 1925. In May 1926 we moved to Caldwell, as an agent for McConnons extracts and spices, which didn't prove to be to profitable, after getting out of that I worked five years for Boise Payette Lumber Co., one for Union Pacific railroad. During this time Mary Deon was born 25 August 1927. I worked at different jobs until 1936. Wilda Fay was born on the 7 November 1930 at Caldwell, during this time. These were depression years, hard sleighing, Alice Rozella was born 14 July 1936. In spite of those hard time we got enough equipment together to start farming again. In May of 1941 we bought a ranch south of Wilder. Billie Louise was born 6 April 1941. In 1944 we sold the ranch, bought a house up in Wilder town. In 1945 we sold the Wilder property except a shoe repair outfit I got with the place. We bought here in Caldwell, 620 Chicago St. Since 1945 I have worked for Case Furniture Co. worked on the ward chapel in 1950, worked on the Nampe Stake house, for Ford Motor Co., In Nampa, and the last eleven years have been ditchrider for city of Caldwell Irrigation Dept.

About 1961 the city retired all employees over 65. I then went to work for Golden Gate Irrigation Co. as a ditchrider and worked for them 5 years. Because of poor health I did not work during the years 1964 or 1965. In August 1966 and 1967 we were caretakers of a trailer park in Woodland, California. In March 1969 I was called to serve one year as Branch President of the McDermitt Indian Mission in Nevada. Released in March 1971.

On Feb. 1st 1971 I began working for Priest Electric Co. on North Fifth St. I worked until Sept. 27, 1971. Was forced to quit on account of an accident while picking grapes. A bad board in an overhead grape arbor broke letting me fall, landing on a bucket below injuring my back quite severly. Since then I have lived somewhat of a retired life, except a good measure of gardening and odd jobs for my friends and neighbors and a fair amount of temple work, and I might mention a little fishing now and then. An 18 1/2 pound blue channel cat is my pride up to now, Feb. 2, 1976.

I have traveled some in my life, having been twice to the south east shores of the United States and Southern Florida, twice to the western shores to California, to Vancouver, Washington. Fay and I visited Nauvoo and Carthage jail. Slept two nights in the old home of President John Taylor in Nauvoo. we also toured Washington D.C. We have lived in five states. Two children born in Utah, two born in Oregon, five born in Idaho. One year we lived in Idaho and packed our drinking water from Oregon, there I farmed in both states at the same time.

Last August 15, 1977 we celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary. During the years a few unusual things have come our way, some good and some not so good, it all made a very pleasant

life for us. I guess we'll just go on as of November 7, 1977. Now two of the unusual things. Near 1951 one morning early when we came out into the kitchen we found the kitchen floor covered with water, the plaster was falling off the ceiling. Our hot water tank was upstairs about over the sink and stove, the thing had sprung a leak during the night, when I put the tank in I put an extra shut off valve in the cold water line (thank heaven). I thereby shut the water off. The tank was of the older type made with a metal lining. I talked to the agent from whom the tank had been bought, he said about the only thing that could go wrong would be that the welded seam in the back had rusted out, without any chance of repairing, so I ordered another tank, came home tore the thing out, took all the plumbing fixtures off, threw it in the pickup, hauled it out to the dump. I picked up a new one. Now the unusual thing happened. The next two nights I dremp over and over again that I could see that tank full of hot water, to ease my mind I went and pulled that thing out of the ditch, put all the fixtures back on it, filled it up, hooked it up to the electrictiy, and it worked. Only a few days later John Hull came along wanting a water heater to take up to the stake Pine Top resort at Idaho City. I was up there five years later and it was still operating perfectly.

Another unusual: Only a few years back I was grubing out some raspberry bushes back of the house. Well the story is, About three years before this our family as a Christmas gift bought us a big heavy round mirror. I hung it over the T.V., At that time I was running a shoe repair shop as a side line. To hang the mirror I took a new leather shoe lace, doubled it four times, but while I was digging there a picture of that mirror passed before my eyes with that leather string just stretched to the breaking point. Well I didn't do anything about it. Well, for some unknown reason I went to bed that night ahead of Fay. She was still out in the kitchen. She heard an unusual noise, she said it sounded like I had fell out of bed or somthing like that. As she went back to the kitchen she didn't notice anything out of the way. But the next morning when she came out in the front room there stood the big mirror leaning up against the wall in the far corner of the room. After a little looking around she found that when the mirror fell it sheared off about two inches of the T.V. picture tube on the back. The word is it pays to act upon those little words of warning.

Nov. 8, 1977. Well I guess one of the most important and most cherished things that has come to this part of our country is the establishment of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. 52 years ago no church services of any kind were being held. Only 5 L.D.S. families were known to reside in the Caldwell area as of May 1926. One small ward in Nampa. Now think of it, 4 good wards in Caldwell and a beautiful stake center. 8 good wards in Nampa and a stake center, wards in every town in Boise Valley.

Following is data on John and his family from family group sheets.

John Henry Brown is the son of David Emanuel and Mary Ann Maranda Hyatt Brown. He was born 27 December 1890 in Monroe, Sevier, Utah; died 20 March 1984 in Boise, Ada, Idaho and was buried 23 March 1984 in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho. He married 15 August 1917 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Fay Campbell (b. 24 June 1897 in Vernal, Uintah, Utah; daughter fo James Herber and Sarah Alois (Lois) Henry Campbell. Their children are as follow:

1. BROWN, Lavon Henry, b. 12 Oct. 1819 in Cedarview, Duchesne, Utah; m. 8 Sept. 1940 to MCCARTER, Wilma, now divorced.
2. BROWN, Marvin Hyatt, b. 23 Jan. 1920 in Cedarview, Duchesne, Utah. No information on marriage.
3. BROWN, Creola Maude, b. 20 Sept. 1921 in Parma, Canyon, Idaho; m. 29 Jan. 1942 to ARNOLD, Francis Edwin, now divorced.
4. BROWN, Theda June, b. 1 June 1923 in Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon; m. 3 July 1943 to ROSECRANS, Floyd, now divorced.
5. BROWN, Una Byrl, b. 10 Apr. 1925 in Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon; m. 10 Nov. 1946 to CHANEY, Glenn Crouch.
6. BROWN, Mary Deon, b. 25 Aug. 1927 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho; m. 10 Nov. 1946 to SWIGERT, Wilford Charles, Jr.
7. BROWN, Wilda Fay, b. 7 Nov. 1930 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho; m. 25 May 1948 to STEWART, Donald Edwin, now divorced.
8. BROWN, Alice Rozella, b. 14 July 1936 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho; d. 22 Jan. 1972; m. 20 Nov. 1958 to GANS, Charles William.
9. BROWN, Billie Louise, b. 6 April 1941 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho; m. 7 Oct. 1961 to SCHERER, John Orlando.

Lavon Henry married 2nd to MUMPOWER, Virginia Bernadine on 15 Jan. 1955. Marvin Hyatt married 2nd to DZIABAS, Didi on 21 October 1952. Creola Maude married 2nd to VERZELLO, Albert Louis on 13 Jan. 1946. Theda June married 2nd to BUNT, Joseph Taylor on 6 Sept. 1947. Wilda Fay married 2nd to LAWS, Milton on 24 April 1978.

MARY DEON BROWN

Mary Deon Brown daughter of John Henry and Fay Campbell Brown is a Bookkeeper and was born 25 August 1927 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho. She married on 10 November 1946 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho to SWIGERT, Wilford Charles (b. 26 Nov. 1924 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho and son of Wilford Charles and Eunice Irene Brock Swigert). Their children are as follows:

1. SWIGERT, Sharon Irene, b. 5 April, 1948 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; m. 19 June 1969 to EASTWOOD, Scott Mitchell.
2. SWIGERT, Sheila Marie, b. 2 July 1949 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; m. 13 April 1968 to LONG, Charles Max.
3. SWIGERT, Charles Wilford, b. 3 March 1951 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho; m. 29 August 1974 to RASMUSSEN, Jill.

EMANUEL BROWN
AND AMELIA

This following life history was written by Mrs. Amelia Brown.

Emanuel was born June 10, 1877 on the banks of Muddy River in the Oklahoma, Indian Territory while his folks were on their way to Utah. They landed in Arizona in the fall and stayed there the rest of the winter. They then went on in the spring to Utah and bought a place in Monroe, Utah. They lived there until 1896. They they rented a big hay ranch in Marysville, Utah for two years. Then they moved to Ashley Canyon on the Ashley River. That was in 1898, where Emanuel met Amelia Marett, but Emanuel didn't talk to her very little till in June of 1903. I and his sister Deliah were very good friends. We started going together that year in June of 1903 and married in November 20, 1903 at my parents home by Bishop Sterling Cotton. We moved into a one room cabin with a dirt roof. When it rained the water and mud came down. We lived there till September of 1904, then we moved into a cabin at Vernal, Utah about 9 miles from where we had lived.

Emanuel had been working at a saw mill with my father. We put shingles on the cabin and papered it and made it very comfortable.

Leland Emanuel was born the 19 of September 1904. Then Emanuel went to work in the blacksmith shop in Vernal. The next spring we had a big garden and got along fine.

The next spring on February 3, .1906 Laura Amelia was born. Then we decided to trade our place for a bigger one about three blocks out of town. We lived there a few months and then decided to file on 160 acres of land on the Uintah Indian Reservation and traded our place in Vernal for a team and wagon and 2 cows, and moved the blacksmith tools into a tent.

We planted some fruit trees on the place. Then we traded 80 acres for a team. Then we traded my organ for a cow. In March 11, 1908 Elda was born. We had a hard time to make ago of it. Emanuel worked as a blacksmith for the ditch company when they were building the irrigation canals for the reservation.

We lived on bread and potatoes and some milk as two of our cows we had died and the other one went dry.

We lived 40 miles from town and a Doctor and did not have much medicine. We lived better in Vernal and should have stayed there. The land we bought was very poor with lots of rocks and hardpan and our crops were very poor. On January 14, 1911 a son Don Franklin was born. He lived 14 days and died with pneumonia.

I was sick with the flu at the time. In the spring of 1911 we sold our farm and bought 4 acres off from Grandpa David Brown. They built a small cabin and began clearing sage brush off and we farmed part of it that year. We lived about a block from Dad's folks.

On May 10, 1912 we had a baby girl, Iola. She died the next year on the 29th of May. She had the measles and complications. She had a

gathering in her head probably a mastoid. It was shortly after she died and fluids drained out and while she was sick a whirlwind hit the tent and broke the ridge pole and the tent fell down and broke nearly all our dishes. A Mr. Bracken who lived in Roosevelt took up a collection and gave us a lot of dishes out of his store. It sure helped us out wonderfully. My mother was staying with us at the time the baby died.

We moved back to our home in Cedarview after the baby died and was buried. We planted a garden. It was late in the spring but it did real good. There were no events the next year. In November 27, 1917 Venice was born and the following March I came down with imflamatory rhuematism and was unable to feed myself or turn over in bed for two months. Laura was just nine years old at the time and she had all the care of the baby and fixing bottles and doing the cooking with the help of Elda and Leland with the dishes and housework.

Leland 10 years old did all the chores while Dad put in all the crops. In the spring of 1912 Leland was real sick, had two tumors swell up on his neck. We lived 40 miles from town so I sterilized Dads razor and lanced them where there was a yellow spot on the swelling. Later Dad and I both had blood poisen. He had in in both arms and I in my right hand. His was caused from barb wire scratches and mine from picking a sliver out of my finger with a safety pin. My sister Martha came and stayed with us and helped the kids with the work. In 1915 we struggled along barely making ends meet. About this time Grandpa Brown, Uncle Ben Johnson and Uncle Joe Merrill and Tom and Will Doman two of our neighbors went in together and bought a threshing machine. It was powered by 5 head of horses going in a circle which turned the gears to operated the machine. It was Uncle Ben Johnson who drove the horses and kept them at an even steady speed, and Dad and Will Doman picked the bundles of wheat into the machine. They could keep the machine from plugging up. The old thresher was still in use when we left the reservation in 1920 to come to Idaho. Dad and grandpa turned their interest over to the Domans as all the rest had moved away. They came to Eastern Oregon in 1930 too. The old thresher was called the Red River Special.

Before any of the settlers were allowed on the reservation the government hired a crew of men to run tests for all kinds of ore. It was over seen by U.S. Senator Smoot. Dad worked for two years with this crew from 1901 to 1903. That was before the folks were married. The reservation was opened up for homesteding in 1907.

It was about this time Dad and a principal at Vernal filed on a mining claim (Iron). They hd an assay taken from samples and it tested out at 80% pure iron, but they never did anything with it and it was way back up in the hills and the freighting it out would cost to much. It was on the side of a mountian and to mine it would have been quite simple, all they had to do was break it off and load it up, but at that time there were no roads and many miles to the nearest railroad. On March 29, 1917 Karl Ephrium was born, a small delicate child.

In the fall of 1918 Venice was feeding turkeys and Dad was driving the horses out to take over to Grandpa Brown's to water. One of the mares, a black one, was quite nervous and flighty and jumped when I

stepped out of the grainery and jumped and lit on top of Venice setting on the ground. The horse stepped on her stomach, ruptured the bladder and a lot of internal injuries. Dad carried her into the house and we called in the Elders of the church and they administered to her. Dad went for the Dr. but he was sick in bed with the flu and was unable to come. He said to keep her quiet and sent back pills to stop the hemorage. Since xrays have shown a dislocated hip, broken right arm, and ankle was badly sprained at the time. Later on the same fall the whole family came down with the flu except Leland.

In 1910 before we moved to the Reservation Dad and the whole family had went to Granpa Brown's to help him make molasses and had got loaded up and started for our place. Leland and the girls were playing with long cane sticks. Leland reached out to hit a fence post and lost his balance and fell under the hind wheel of the wagon. It broke three ribs. We went back and stayed 3 or 4 days till Leland felt better.

In 1919 Laura took real sick and we took her to the Dr. in Roosevelt but he said he couldn't help her so we took her back home and in a few days she was alright.

In 1919 Ovey Dee was born the 27th of October. He was a big baby weighing 10 pounds. I raised him mostley on the bottle. About this time I decided to turn our front room into a small grocery store. We sold a young heifer for $45 to get money to stock it.

We used to have a lot of Indians come in. The old Indian men got to buying flavoring extract that was put up in alcohol to drink. We finally bought it in oil. One time an old buck said his wife wanted to make a cake. I handed him the bottle and he looked at it and shoke it and said ugh grease and gave it back to me. We bought our groceries from an old Chinaman at Fort Duschene at 15 to 20% discount.

In June of 1920 Emanuel went to Idaho and stopped at Parma where his sister Delila was living. He got a job working for a contractor and worked there for 2 months and wrote and told us to sell our ranch. I found a buyer and wrote Dad and he came back and helped us to move there on the banks of the Snake River. We had a lot of trouble finding a house. We stayed a few days in the hotel where the whole family picked up 7 year itch. What a mess to get rid of. Soaking the clothes in lisol water and greasing up with vaseline and sulfur mixture.

Leland went to work in an Apple packing house and Laura and Elda went to work picking prunes till school started.

In December we made a down payment on a place in Nyssa, Oregon. It had 2 acres of grapes and three acres of garden. We had a shallow well with a gas engine and a pump. There wasn't enough water in the well to water often enough then after we raised a crop of grapes there was no sale. The depression hit and there was no work. Dad, Leland and girls worked where ever they could find a thing to do, weeding onions, lettuce and haying. Dad finally went out herding sheep on the Ironside Mountain. He worked for Hub Ward, above Brogan, Oregon. Dad worked for Art Cook when ever he had a job for him. In March of 1921 I had another attact of Inflamatory Rhuematism and was sick for three months but we

called in the Elders and I finally recovered. They said my sickness was caused by my teeth but I didn't have them out for 10 years.

We gave up our place as we couldn't make the payments so we rented an acreage off from Jack Newly. It was here Acel Verlin was born December 5, 1922 during a real bad blizzard with snow about two feet deep. Angie Cook and Dr. Sarazin came out and delivered him. They had a mile to walk with burlap sacks wrapped around their feet.

This year Leland married Virginia Bradford on October 9, 1923. The next year we moved to the Harry Newby place next door. We had a large patch of strawberries and a big garden but the water in the well for drinking water was contaminated and Elda and Karl came down with typhoid fever, so we moved into town in the Ashcraft house. That winter we all came down with smallpox. Dad rented a blacksmith shop with all the tools from a Mr. Clark. Shortly Dad bought the tools and shop.

Laura married in 1924 and moved out on the Island land of George Adams ranch.

It was out here that Karl drowned in June 23, 1928 in a slough near Laura's house. They searched all night and till 10 o'clock the next day before they found him. A man by the name of Doc Marshall found him in a deep hole.

Panzy Lamb was born on his birthday but he died while Elda and Ben were in Fallen, Nevada. They got into Nyssa the day after his funeral. Panzy was three months old and cut 2 teeth while on the road. On Jan. 4, 1927 another baby was born, Mary Cornelia, named after her two grandmothers. She lived 8 days and died. She had some kind of an obstruction in her stomach and her food wouldn't go through. That same Jan. 1, Grandpa Brown died at Ontario, and was taken back to Monroe, Utah for burial. It seemed like we were having our share of trouble. Then on March 14, 1928 another baby was born, John Marvell. He was a frail weak, blue boy and in getting him to breath Dr. Payne from Ontario put three verebraes out of place in the middle of his back. He could never hold his head up or kick his legs. He lived to be 11 months old and died with pneumonia on the 1st of November.

We started to going back to church. Emanuel was ordained a deacon and then on up as an Elder. And so were Ovey and Acel.

Venice was put in as a Councilor in the MIA and I was a gleaner teacher and a councilor in the Relief society and later President for two years till my health forced me to give up the job.

During this time Venice married Edward Lamb on May 20, 1936, leaving just Ovey and Acel at home, then the war broke out and Ovey was drafted December 1941. He left for Fort Lewis and then went back to Missouri for training then went on to England, then North Africa campaign and Italy. He was gone 3 1/2 years. On December 26, 1942 Acel married Barbara LaValley at Vancouver, Washington and in March he was called into the service. Just before Acel married we had moved to Portland and Dad went to work at Gunderson plant making parts for ships. We came on Dad's birthday the 10th of June 1942. We lived in a

room in Elda's house on North Depaw Street.

We rented the house in Nyssa and stored some of our things in the blacksmith shop which was on the corner of our property.

We bought a small house on North Tyler street and lived there about three years then decided to buy a bigger one on North Edison as we were expecting Ovey to come back from Italy. He came back in May of 1945. About this time Dad was laid off from his job at Gundersons where he had worked all through the war.

In 1947 Ovey got married to Georgia Lappin. She had a small son Johnny. Then a few years later she had a daughter.

Dad got his pension and when I was 65 I drawed mine and we got along fine.

My health wasn't too good as the Dr's decided I had a tumor in the female organs. They gave me radium treatment and I was much better and was well enough so we could get out in good weather and go fishing with Ben and Elda and Ed and Venice. Dad especially liked to go salmon fishing. He caught quite a few.

In early May, Amelia started hemoraging and was rushed to the hospital and was operated on for the removal of tumor and all her female organs. Seemed to recover quite nicely but over night had a relapse and died May 16, 1962.

On the later part of June the same Grandpa Brown had a paralytic stroke and was paralyzed in limbs as well as his speech and throat muscles. Was taken to Multnomah Hospital and died the 8th of July 1862. He had no desire to live any longer after his wife died.

Amelia and Emanuel Brown are buried in the Cemetery at Hillsboro, Oregon.

ELEXIA BELL BROWN LABRUM JORGENSEN

My name in full is Elexia Belle Brown Labrum Jorgensen. My father name is David Eamnuel Brown and my mothers name is Mary Ann Maranda Hyatt. I was born 24 March 1893 in Monroe, Seiver County, Utah. I was blessed 4 May 1893 by Samuel W. Gould. I was baptized on 7 September 1902 in Maeser, Uintah, Utah. I married 1st to Jesse Labrum on 28 October 1913 and divorced 19 April 1941. I married 2nd to Otto A. Jorgensen by civil marriage on 23 May 1949. The following family history was written by myself on 26 April 1956 at Spanish Fork, Utah.

On 24 March 1893 my parents twelveth child was born, a baby girl named Elexia Bell, none other than myself.

In 1897 the family moved onto a ranch in Dry Fork Canyon about ten miles north and a little west of Vernal, Utah.

Although only four years old, I can remember traveling over the rough rocky mountain roads. I can remember seeing my father and older brother hang on to the upper side of the wagon to keep it from tipping over. I can remember the tall round churn with the up and down dash, fastened onto the back of the wagon.

I can remember waiting near by with a cup as father milked the cows night and morning, of drinking the fresh warm milk, cup after cup. All extra milk was put into the churn. At camping time in the evening after the shaking of the wagon all day, mother would remove the cloth which covered it, take the butter out, then how we children did enjoy drinking the butter milk.

The ranch in Dry Fork Canyon was 1/2 mile north of the extremly high, straight up and down solid rock cliff with the inscription "Remember the Maine" the ship that sank about 1877. Huge rocks, cliffs and caves were on both sides of the narrow canyon, where we children spent our time playing.

My first years of schooling was in a one room log house near the mouth of the canyon, where one teacher taught all eight grades. We sat on lumber benches around long tables each grade in turn going to the front of the room, from a long bench called a resation bench, resited our lessons, we learned to read, do arithmetic, write and spell. Around twenty boys and girls all ages from 6 up were enrolled.

In 1904 father filed on a homestead on the Uintah Indian Reservation. He was one of the very first settlers at Cederview, named because of the many surrounding ceder trees, which stopped the view in any direction.

Father was the first to drill an artesian well. In the following years Artesian wells became so numereous, the place was renamed Montwells, the name it bears now.

Father built a log house large enough for two nice rooms, before the partition was put in, it was used for a public gathering place, there school was held, again one teacher for the eight mixed grades. Dances and parties were also enjoyed in that building by every one.

The first branch of the Sunday School and all other meetings were also

held there. Curtains were drawn between classes.

During those years our family lived in two tents near the log house.

Fathers main occupation was growing sugar cane and making molasses or sorghum, from the juice. Each and every fall, the process of making molasses would last from 4 to 6 weeks at the end of that time a molasses candy pulling party took place in the log house to which every one was invited. Father furnished the molasses, a full evening of merriment was enjoyed by all young and old as one large happy family.

By that time six of the oldest members of the family were married and into homes of their own.

In 1911 and 1912, I attended high school at Vernal, Uintah, Utah. In 1913 I was married to Jess Labrum and moved onto the old Labrum ranch on Deep Creek. During the 29 years spent on Deep Creek, five lovely children came to bless the home. Three boys and two girls.

Over the years adverse conditions, differences and circumstances had been growing, which made it impossible for our marriage to continue. It ended in a seperation. A divorce was granted April 19, 1941. The following four years were spent at Lapoint, Utah where I enjoyed taking an active part in Church activities and where I built a nice comfortable home with the help of my 2 boys ages 10 and 16. In the fall of 1944 I rented the home at Lapoint and moved to Orem, Utah, where we spent the winter. I then sold the Lapoint home and bought a home at Provo on 6 W 5 N and got employment as a Sales Lady in the Kress store at Provo. I worked there two years. Then at the Mental Hospital for six months.

In 1947 I sold the home in Provo and bought one in Spanish Fork on 855 E 1 N.

In the spring of 1948, Jess LeRoy, my youngest son, who was still single, was called into the mission field, unable to get work here at Spanish Fork I rented the home and went to California in order to help finance his mission.

While working at Santa Monica, California I met Otto Asmus Jorgensen, a very devout member of the LDS Church whose wife had recently passed away.

We found comfort and solace in one anouthers company.

Otto came to Salt Lake City on a visit where I joined him a few weeks later.

On 23 May 1949 we were married by a civil marriage in the Court House in Salt Lake City.

We returned to California and resided in Otto's home at Venice, California.

In October 1949 we made a trip to Salt Lake City to attend the October conference.

On the 3 October 1949 we went through the Temple, were married and sealed

for all time and through out all eternity.

We returned to California where we remained until Jesse LeRoy was released from his mission 12 March 1950.

We then sold Otto's home at Venice, and moved back to the home at Spanish Fork where we reside at the time of this writing.

Three of my children have been sealed to Otto and myself with permission from their father.
Jesse LeRoy - 24 September 1952 - Manti Temple
Velda Elexi - 17 Feburary 1953 - Salt Lake Temple
Flora Deon - 3 September 1953 - Salt Lake Temple

Both Otto and I have kept busy in church activities. We love the people here in this ward. We enjoy our home and the comforts we have to make life pleasant. We are happy and feel that the valley here in the Rocky mountains is the most favored place in God's vineyard. Our health and psychical conditions are good considering our ages. We are thankful to our heavenly father for all that we have to enjoy.

My schooling commenced at the age of six years in a one room log, dirt floor house with unplaned boards as flooring. Located at the mouth of Dry Fork Canyon, north of Vernal, Utah in the year 1899.

One teacher taught the eight grades with about 20 boys and girls of all ages. Called a mixed school. We sat on benches around a long table with each one's boks piled in front of them.

Each class in turn went to the front of the room, sat on a long bench called the resation bench. There we learned reading, spelling, arithmethic, etc. and resited our lessons, while the remainder of the school continued to study at the table.

In 1904 we moved onto the Uintah Indian Reservation on a homestead at Cedarview, north of Roosevelt, Utah. School continued there in one room, similar to the previous school in Dry Fork Canyon with one teacher.

In 1911 and 1912, my older brother John, myself and my younger sister Neta, attended High School at Vernal, Utah. All transportation was with a team and wagon being one full days travel one way from our home. We lived in a small two room apartment, cooked our own meals and cared for ourselves while we went to school. I completed the first year high which ended my schooling.

I was married in 1913 to Jesse Labrum. The following 29 years was spent with wife and motherhood duties on the old Labrum ranch on Deep Creek where I mothered five lovely children, three boys and two girls. The 19 of April 1941 I was granted a divorce from Jesse and moved to Lapoint, Utah as mentioned here to fore where we built the five room home.

In 1944 I rented the home at Lapoint and moved to Orem, Utah, where I was employed as a sales lady in the Kress store at Provo. We spent that summer and winter living in a basement home at Orem.

The following spring, I sold the home at Lapoint and bought one at Provo

on 6th W 5th N. I continued working at the Kress store for nearly two years then went to work at the state mental hospital where I had several interesting experiences with the patients during the six months I worked there.

In 1947 I sold the home in Provo and bought one in Spanish Fork, Utah on 855 E 1 N. During 1948 and 1949 I was in California while my son Jesse LeRoy was in the mission field.

I was employed in a home at Santa Monica which was pleasant work. I enjoyed my stay there very much.

In 1949 I was married to Otto A. Jorgensen. In the spring of 1950 we moved back to Spanish Fork.

In October 1951, I went to work in the home of Mrs. Orson Brown here in Spanish Fork where I worked two sometimes three days each week.

On 6 November of that year (just one month later) I was involved in a car accident and came close to getting a broken neck. I am sure it was only through providence that my life was saved. At the time of this writing, April 1956, four and one half years later, my neck still gives a lot of trouble. One vertibray especially still slips from its position, at nearly every move of my head.

Although I was suffering continually with my neck, I went back to work at Brown's in December of that same year where I continued working until I broke my right arm on 2 December 1954 while doing janitorial work at the 5th ward chapel when I slipped and fell in wet wax.

Commencing back in 1951 I started cleaning the office and rooms for Dr. Courtney, a Chirpractor Dr. every Wednesday, which has been sufficient to pay my bills for adjustments on my neck.

Back in 1952 we took over the janitorial work at the 5th ward chapel. A job we are still doing at the time of this writing, April 1956. We are paid $50 cash each month plus our commodities from the church welfare store house, so we are getting along very nicely.

While still living on Deep Creek in 1935 I was called to work as 1st counselor in the Primary at Lapoint, Utah a distance of 14 miles with no car avaiable. It was difficult to get to church. It was a full days activity, always getting home after dark. I was fortunate to have a span of horses and a one seated buggy for my use and convience.

During that same year I was asked to teach a Bee Hive class in Mutual. A position I held until 1944 when I left Lapoint. During those six years I took two groups of girls through their three year courses of Mutual work. A work I thourghly enjoyed.

In 1940 I was released from the Primary and put in as President of the Y.L.M.I.A. Being so interested in Bee Hive work, with my girls begging me to go on with them I held the two jobs until I left Lapoint.

Moving from Lapoint in 1944 ended my Church activities until I was settled in Spanish Fork in 1951 after we moved back from California. Then I

was asked to teach a Sunday School group of boys, which opened up a glorious opportunity for development for myself. A great love between myself and those boys was created which still exists.

Working with the boys ages 9 and 10, I labored dilligent in this capacity for six years, taking three different groups through their two year courses.

Starting in the spring of 1953 I assisted Dorothy Brown with Stake Sunday School work, the same course, along with teaching my class in the ward.

On 31 January 1954 I was set apart as a Stake Sunday School worker by our Palmyra President Angus Christensen to assist Dorothy Brown.

I continued teaching my Sunday School class along with the Stake work until 26 January 1956 when Dorothy resigned and I took over the full responsibility of Stake work over course 6 and 7 alternating each year. At that time I was released from my ward activities, a position I now hold with a humble prayerful heart depending on help and guidance from the Lord.

Meantime I have been active as a visiting teacher in the Relief Society since 1950. Have been a member of the 5th ward Choir since 1952 and a member of the Relief Society singing mother's Chorus since 1955.

My first great outstanding testimony through faith and prayer came to me in 1908 at age of 15. I was called to act as secretary over the Branch Sunday School when it was first organized in Cedarview on the Uintah Indian Reservation.

I didn't undertand percentage. I was unable to complete my reports. Very humbly and sincerely I called upon my heavenly father for help and enlightment. I went to bed that particular night with my reports unfinished. In my dreams I did page after page of percentage problems, when I awoke percentage was perfectly clean in my mind. I was able to finish my reports. I held that position three years with no further trouble with percentage. I know help and enlightment came to me as an answer to my faith and prayers.

When I was married in 1913 just prior to moving up on Deep Creek, an isolated section of the world, 15 miles from a town so small there was but one store, 1 1/2 miles from the neighbor, 55 miles to a town where a Doctor was available. I was given a blessing and a promise that if I would remain faithful and cultivate my faith; I would see my children healed through my faith and prayers. That I would have many manifestations of the power of God in raising my family. I here want to bear testimony that I did witness the Power of God at different times.

In 1921, the three older kiddies were playing with matches they slipped out with, as kiddies will do. They ranged in ages from 2 years to 7.

At my work in the house I heard the terrible roaring of fire, going out, I saw the billows of smoke with flames of fire spread over the tops of the Hay and Grain stacks also over the adjoining barn where our two work horses were. The yard was enclosed with a tight high pole fence realizing the two year old child would be slow if not unable to desend by himself. I was frantic with fear that they were trapped in the fire. Frantically, humbly, I immediately called on the Lord for help. I distinctly heard a voice tell me to go look

over a white sand rock knoll, just back of the yard, there I would find the children. Hurrying to the best of my ability, I hastened to the barn where I could hear the frantic horses opening the barn door to let the horses escape, I rushed over the sand rock knoll there to my relief, sat the three frightened children under a tree. It was through Divine Guidance that I went to the top of the knoll.

In the summer of 1925, when Gordon was six years old, he was accidently shot through the thigh with a .22 bullet. From the yard, where I had gone to empty a bucket of water, I saw his father carrying him through the field over his arms, Gordon's head and arms hanging as though he were dead. The overalls of both were covered with blood. The shock was so great I was petrified and unable to move from where I stood. Humbly from the bottom of my heart and with every fiber of my body in a prayer for help I felt a pressure on my shoulder as plain as any hand could be placed there with a definent purpose and actually heard a voice speak, assuring me that he would be all right.

Getting to the screen door just in time to open it, for the unconscious boy to be carried in, and placed on a bed we removed his blood filled shoes and clothing. My husband immediately wondering how we could get him to a Doctor. 55 miles with no car was a problem. Again I distinctly heard a voice say "He'll be OK". A perfectly calm assured feeling came over my entire being as I answered my husband we won't need to take him to a Doctor.

This happened just six weeks before my fourth baby, Jesses LeRoy, was born. I cleaned, dressed and cared for that bullet wound with as much ease as if it had been a mear scratch. The wound healed in a miraculous way. We had a better Doctor than any earthly physician, God our maker. I know my prayer was answered, I was given Devine help, strength and courage through faith and prayer.

On two different occasions, Jesse LeRoy was very, very ill. I am sure he was in the stages of pnemonia. Both times he was healed all most instantly, after my kneeling and humbly, sincerely, calling on my Heavenly Father for help.

So many times in sickness, when I prayed for wisdom to know what to do, my mind was led to think of various means of doctoring that proved sucessful with the particular illness of the children. I was forced to cope with, such as, measles, smallpox, hooping cough, chicken pox, mumps and severe colds. I know the Lord gave me wisdom. Many is the time I have felt the power of the Lord with me in delivering lessons in Sunday School and in my Stake work as answers to my prayers.

I know that God lives, that he hears our prayers. If we do our part, he will do his for he has given us the promise that if we do his will and keep not his commandments we have no promise.

In 1947 while Gordon and Rosemary were living in Oregon, they sent me money to come make them a visit. LeRoy took me there by car and gave me extra money making it possible for me to go on to Vancouver, Washington to visit my sister May. Also to Seattle, Washington to visit my sister Neta. It was a lovely trip and much appreciated. My sister Delilia joined me at Caldwell, Idaho. We had a lovely time.

One of the most outstanding trips of my life was when my sister Martha and myself, left Salt Lake City 18 March 1955 and were met at Caldwell, Idaho by our sister Delilia and brother John. The four of us went in my Brother's car to Portland, Oregon where we met our oldest sister May and our oldest brother Emanuel. What a glorious family get together it was. Six of our living family of eight to be together. Emanuel was unable to make the trip on to Seattle where we visited with our youngest sister Neta. While visiting there, I spent my 62nd birthday. A party was given me.

Another high light of my life was 18 October 1955 when I went with a large bus load of Latter Day Saints from our Palmyra Stake on a Temple excursion to the Logan and Idaho Falls Temples. My sister Delilia met me at Idaho Falls and accompanied me home on the bus. The following day our sister Candus joined us. Two days later our sister Martha came. The four of us spent one glorious week together, the first time we four sisters had been together since we were girls at home, a visit and privilege all ways to be remembered.

Still one more never-to-be-forgotten trip was my pleasure on 11 March 1956. I was again fortunate enough to accompany a tour of Saints from Palmyra Stake, two filled chartered busses under direction of Mildred Reams. We went to the dedication services of the lovely Los Angeles Temple, an experience out standing in my life. All of us, 65 in number, stayed at the Hayward Hotel three nights on the 12, 13 and 14 of March. The buses were at our services. We went to interesting places such as Forest Lawn, The Knott's Berry Farm, Disney Land and to one Radio Broadcast program in Hollywood. Gordon and Rosemary met me at the Hotel the morning the group left for home which was the morning of the 15th. I spent three days with them, a wonderful time and visit. On the last day they took me to see the plant where Gordon was working, then to the new plant which was nearly completed. To the new Trailer court where they were going to move to the following week. Then to their acre of ground they had bought in the Deseret where we ate our lunch.

I got on a double decker greyhound bus at 8:15 PM the 18th, arrived home safely about 10:30 the following morning, tired but thankful for such a wonderful trip and experience.

Gordon and Rosemary took me to a quiropractor Doctor in Los Angeles, who discovered my head (from injury received 4 1/2 years before in the car accident) was completely off from the axis and over to the left side. He adjusted and put it into its proper position which released such a pressure from my stomach, results, I was deathly sick. I have never heaved harder in my life but I was thankful to get my head adjusted back into place, as it had caused me continuall suffering. After that adjustment I had much better use of my head. But for some reason I have had trouble with my stomach since. At the time of this writing on 1st of April 1956 my stomach is hurting. Ten days later, my stomach distress is much improved. The stomach lining and tissues being effected by the sivere pressure of my head and neck dislinement, took some time to recover and heal after the pressure was removed.

October 1956

Refering back to the adjustment of my head and neck recieved by Dr. Chanteler in Los Angeles, California in March of this year, at which time he put my head back onto the axis the mussells on the right side of my neck felt shriveled, soft and lifeless to the feel of his fingers. Several months later, he mentioned that there was a deniffent change. To the finger touch they felt stronger, more firm and less spongy.

As weeks passed, fewer adjustments were necessary as the mussells became strong enough to hold the vertibrays in place better than here-to-fore. However, not normal as two vertibrays especially slip out of position very easily then stay out until put back through adjustment. Dor Lourtney says the mussells and ligaments, being so badly injured and stretched, they may never be normal or able to pull the vertibrays back in place as movement is made in the neck.

I will always be grateful to Dr. Courtney for the marvelous job he did in restoring my injured neck to nearly a normal condition, after the vertibrays full length of my neck were torn loose and out of place with two in particular twisted nearly 1/4 around to the side as results of the car accident of 6 November 1951, when all the mussells, ligaments and tissues from my shouders to my head were torn loose according to Doctor's diagonosis and X-Rays. With my head completely off the axis then pushed to the left side.

I feel that the Lord still had work for me to do in this life that I was miraculously saved. I am grateful for Dr Courtney's patience and willingness to give adjustments and relief at any hour, day or night, even on Sundays if I needed his help. He has been wonderfully good and considerate.

I am also very grateful to Dr. Chanteler for centralizing my head onto the axis, an achievement Dr. Courtney was unable to perform.

At the time of this writing 12 October 1956 I am planning another trip to Los Angeles on another Temple excursion. While there I hope to make another trip to Dr. Chanteler for a check up on my neck and head. Results of that check up will be recorded later.

As to my Church activities; After our 5th ward was divided 13 May 1956. We living in the north east section became members of the new 8th ward. With the organizations of the new ward I was chosen to act as Attendant Sect. in the U.W.M.I.A. a large responsibility that of keeping records and making reports for the girls program. Being responsible for keeping a correct record of each girls attendance at Sacrament Meetings, Sunday School and Mutuals. From this record, order their individual awards and record all their activities on their individual buff colored cards. Being responsible of all girls in the ward between the ages of 12 and 19. There is 49 girls in our ward so the work presents a challenge to me. I was called to this position on 1 June 1956. I was set apart for this calling by our new Bishop Ferrin Wood, 26 July 1956 with a promise that if I was faithful, prayerful and diligent in my efforts in that calling, that the Lord would bless me through my faith and willingness to do his work.

I bear testimony that this has been the case. I have been blessed with better health, than I have had in years.

HISTORY OF MY PARENTS
BY ELEXIA BELLE BROWN JORGENSEN

This information was gained from stories related by parents personal experiances, etc. Written 26 April 1956 at Spanish Fork, Utah

Near the border of Georgia and Alabama lived two young people David Emanuel Brown and Mary Ann Maranda Hyatt. These two young people met and fell in love.

David Emanuel had been a member of the Latter Day Saint Church for nine years, which caused a confflict, as the parents of Mary Ann were very predjudiced against the church. They opposed the marriage and forbid Mary Ann to see David.

The couple eloped and were married 28 October 1870. Mary Ann was disowned by the family and was refused entrance into the house to get any of her clothes or belongings.

Thus was the beginning of a new life for Mary Ann completely seperated from her family. Never again to see any member of the family except one brother, who years later came to Utah to find and visit with his sister.

Mary Ann was baptized into the Latter Day Saint Church 26 July 1876.

The newly weds began house keeping in Carrol County, Georgia. Two little girls came to add joy and happiness to the couple.

This was after the Saints had been driven from Nauvoo west into the Rocky Mountians. Church members scattered through out different states were restless and wanted to join the body of Saints in the West.

The young parents sold their belongings at a great sacrifice, bought a covered wagon and a span of oxen, taking a few necessities. They joined a wagon caravan and started west in the spring of 1877.

They suffered many hardships during the long hard trip, even to the point of near starvation, when it was necessary to gather weeds and cook for greens.

On 10 June 1877 on Muddy River in Oklahoma a baby bory was born.

The company made camp for a few days,

One week later a baby girl was born to a young couple of the caravan. Loved ones and friends did every thing possible for the suffering young mother but death claimed her minutes after giving birth to the babe, leaving the tiny motherless babe and a grief stricken father to continue the journey west.

Mary Ann nursed and mothered the baby along with her own.

For a casket, boards were removed from wagons where ever a board could be spared. The departed girl was wrapped in a blanket, placed in the rough box and burried by the side of the river. The caravan moved on. I can remember hearing my Father relate the sad experience saying that the song "Flow gently sweet afton, disturb not her dreams" always brought back to his memory that

sad incident, when the young mother was buried by the river, with great sadness in their hearts but with a fervent prayer the company continued on.

David Emanuel having had experience as a shoe cobbler in Georgia and having brought some tools with him, made shoes for the men in the company, using skins from the oxen, while he sat with burlap sacks or rags on his own feet during the cold weather.

They settled at Monroe, Siever County, Utah where ten more babies came to bless the home, four of which were buried as infants. With nine children they remained at Monroe until the spring of 1897.

MARY ELIZBETH BROWN SCOGINGS

My fathers name was David Emanuel Brown and my mothers name was Mary Ann Maranda Hyatt. I was born 28 October 1874 in Carroll, Carroll County, Georgia. I was blessed on 30 November 1874 by a missionary. I was baptized 7 June 1883 in Monroe, Sevier, Utah by John Bowman. I married Phillip Elem Scogings on 1 December 1897 in the Manti Temple by John D. McAllister. I was given a Patiarchal blessing by Epharim Lambert on 20 February 1922.

I commenced school at Monroe, Sevier, Utah when 7 years old.

With my parents, I came from Georgia to Utah by oxteam, was 18 months on the way. Arrived in Utah, March 1878. I was then only three and a half years old, so do not remember any of the experiences of that eventful trip. I settled in Monroe.

The first position I held in the church was that of a Sunday School teacher when I was 10 years old. We had no outlines or suggested lessons so taught the class to read from an ordinary school book.

Soon after my calling in the Sunday School I was called to act as Assistant Secretary in the primary association.

In 1888 I was chosen as Secretary of Y.L.M.I.A. and teacher of Religion Class.

The following was written about about Mary.

Mary Elizabeth Brown daughter of David Emanuel Brown and Mary Ann M. Hyatt was born at Carroll County, Georgia 28 October 1874, was blessed by a Morman Missionary 30 November 1876. Traveled by oxteam with her parents from Georgia to Utah being 18 months on the way, arriving at Monroe, Sevier, Utah March 1878. She with her parents had spent the previous winter at Snow Flake, Arizona as members of the United Order of the Morman Colony there.

Her schooling and childhood days were at Monroe, Sevier, Utah. She was always of a quiet and religious nature, obedient and loving to serve her parents at all times. She was chosen as a Sunday School Teacher at the age of 10 years in 1884. She taught her class to read as schooling was very expensive and not compulsery. Many children did not attend school. She was baptized by Brother Bowman at Monroe, Utah 7 June 1883, confirmed the same day. In 1886 was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Primary Association. She loved music and was chosen as Ward Organist in August 1892.

4 August 1895 was set apart as President of the Monroe Primary Association at the same time was holding the position of Asst. Secretary and Counsler of the U.L.M.I.A. In September 1896 she joined her parents who had moved to Marysvale, Piute County, Utah in the spring she had remained at Monroe to take care of her grandmother (Lucy Brown) who had been struken with paralysis and who died 17 August 1896, that winter in 1896 she taught school at Johnson, Kane, Utah on her return in the spring of 1897 to Marysvale she met Philip Elem Scogings and was married at the Manti Temple on 1 December 1897. Lived at Marysvale. On 1 April 1898 was set apart as Ward Clerk and 2nd Counselor of the Marysvale Relief Society. Gave birth to Wm. David 25 August 1898. The following spring she with husband and son William migrated to Silver

Gate, Uintah, Utah arriving there 1 May 1899. On the 1 December 1899 was chosen as 2nd Counselor of the Silver Gate Primary. Gave birth to Amy Irene 20 August 1900. In the spring of 1901 was sustained as Chourster, Librarian and Treasurer of the Silver Gate M.I.A.

In 1904 she with her husband and family homesteaded some land on the Indian Reservation known later as the Bennett Ward, Uintah County, Utah. Gave birth to a still born child at Silver Gate 5 June 1902. Moved to Vernal, Uintah County in fall of 1902. She gave birth to Oral Susan 21 June 1903 at Vernal.

After moving to Bennett in March 1904 attended church at Roosevelt for about 4 years. Gave birth to Alton Phillip 6 June 1905 at Bennett. On 3 November 1908 the first Sunday School was organized at Bennett. She was first teacher chosen, also chourster of that Organization. The first Primary Association was organized 23 April 1911. Mary was set apart as 1st Counselor. 1 June 1913 she was chosen as 2nd Counselor to Relief Society and as Organist of the Sunday School 3 August 1913. As Instructor of the Y.L.M.I.A. 1 March 1914, Primary Organist 4 April 1915. Gave birth to Nettie May 14 August 1907 and Homer Emanuel was born on 26 July 1910. Joseph Russell was born 13 January 1913. Ella Jane born 3 December 1914 and Arden Leroy was born 10 March 1917. She was mother of 10 Children.

LAURA AMELIA BROWN

My parents were Emanuel Brown and Amelia Jane Marett and were married in Ashley Canyon in Unitah County, Utah on November 20, 1903. They lived there for awhile and my father was a blacksmith. They moved to Vernal and there my brother older than me was born and I was born in Vernal and in 1908 they opened up the Unitah Reservation and my dad homesteaded on a 160 acre farm. We moved there the first of march and the neighbors helped him put up a cabin. Our sister was born there in 1908 on March 11th. We stayed there for awhile and later sold that and moved to Cederview, Utah. We lived there on a farm and dad had a blacksmith shop. We lived there until 1920 in August. We sold that place and we came out to Idaho. Its the first time I had ever seen a train or a car. I had seen cars but had never rode in one.

Aunt Mattie homesteaded and filed on the place that Grandpa was on. I guess that it was 1908. Grandpa had already used his homestead rights in Georgia. They filed in Utah in the Spring. Aunt Mattie filed and she was a widow woman and she lived there until she proved up on it and when she proved up on it she turned it over to Grandpa. It has 120 acres. We lived over about 20 miles from there. My dads place was about 20 miles from where his dads was and dad did not do to much farming on his. It was kind of rocky and sandy. I would say it was in the swamps, badlands or what ever you want to call it. He sold his and bought 40 acres off from his dad, and he built a house there and lived there. This was about 1912 when he bought this off from grandpa and we stayed there until 1920. Grandpa sold the rest of his property in 1919 and my dad sold his place in 1920. From there we went to Idaho. That ground where we farmed was sandy and a lot of wind that blew the crops pretty bad. Outside of that it grew pretty good crops. The farms had to run a canal. I don't know what river it came out of. It might have been the Duchene, but I do not know.

My dad help build a irrigation canal over at the place he was at. He worked as a blacksmith and sharpened all the tools that they used when they built the canal. They started it in 1908, I guess, and it wasn't to long and they had water on the ground. They must have had water on the ground the same year as far as I know. I don't know when they built the canals over on Grandpa's place. It must have been about the same year because they opened the reservation all through there at the same time. We drew lot numbers to know where your land was. Then about 1915 they got started drilling artiesian wells around. Grandpa had the first artiesian well that ran about 5 gallons a minute, or something like that. It was a pretty good size one. Now they tell me that there is not any of those artiesian wells even running anymore. We were out by there in 1971. We was out there by Grandpa Browns place and there is no sign of the well there now so they told me that none of them were running. Just about every farmer had a artiesian well.

The Indians used to come around when my mother and grandmother baked bread and they would trade some stuff for a pan of biscuits. They really thought that than was great to come around and trade you some of their stuff for it. There where my dad homesteaded, half of the valley was Indian and half the valley was Americans or White People. They had two canals running a short distance apart. They were about 15 or 20 feet apart. One was a Indian Canal and the other was the white mans canal. The Indian canal had the first water rights if there was a short year for water. Then the other guys had the other canal and water. But where Grandpa lived there were no indians right close there. Now where the indians were was where they are going to have the family

reunion. That is Whiterocks. The indians settled there. They would come through where Grandpa lived. When I was in the first grade and my brother was in the 2nd grade we would see those indians coming on the way to school. We could tell the indians coming because there would be a pack of dogs. Also the indians would have a wagon or two. We would go out and hide in the high brush until they would go on by thinking that we was scared because the indians would get us. We had to walk about 1 1/2 miles or a little more to school. Pretty close to two miles. We would see them going during this time. We would go out in the brush and stay hid until they were gone. Then we would go back walking down the road to school. Of course there was no cars out there or no gasoline. It was about 100 miles to where we could get some gas. There were no paved roads. Every farmer had to go out each spring and do so much. He had a road assessment in place of paying on the taxes to do it. They had to go out with their team of horses and put in so much time on the road assessment. Of course it was nothing but just cow trails going through there and dirt roads and fill in some of the bad places and scoup in a little of this or that. We lived almost two miles to school if we went by the road and if we cut thru the fields it was about a mile or just over a mile if we went just straight thru. It was about eight miles from Rossevelt out to where Granpa lived. We lived about 8 or 9 miles.

The families did not go into town together to get groceries and supplies. Everybody went for theirselves. You raised what you ate and traded off some. You did not buy many groceries because you did not have any money. My dad, Grandpa and Uncles had that threshing machine. Nobody had any money but they would take grain on the threshing bill. Then they would haul this grain in and sell it. We would take our own grain in and they would make flour at the mill. We would have bran. Usually that went to feeding stock. We would take enough in, in the fall to have a year of flour. We raised our own meat and vegtables. My dad had a blacksmith shop there and that is the only pay. I don't think that anybody ever gave him a dime. They would bring a quarter of beef, a pig or two. Maybe we would be short of hay or something and they would bring over and trade Dad for his blacksmith work. We did not know what it was to have money. Dad would go out and cut a lot of wood in the fall and he would always save the straight cedar for posts. A lot of times he would take a load of wood and sell it to those people in town. This would buy about one pair of shoes a year and stuff like that but you did not spend any money. My dad went out on that homestead and had a 1,000 pounds of hay. He must have had some seed grain although I don't know if he had any seed grain that first year we was there or not. But they went there and homesteaded that and they had 25 cents to their name. They were over 100 miles from Roosevelt with what groceries they had in their wagon and 25 cents in money. He sold his place and blacksmith but he took the tools and bought a team and wagon and two horses. I do not know if he had any farm machinery. I doubt that he had any. He probably borrowed it. We never went anyplace except to church and school.

We went to school in September and went until March since school was out in March. We only went 7 months. It was so bad in the winters and the winters were so cold I don't know why they did not lay off school two months in the winter and pick up in the spring and go to school then when it was nice weather, but they did not do that. It was so cold that when we got to school we couldn't stand to stay away from the stove. We just circled around. They had a big round stove there. We would circle around that and usually they read or checked your arithmetic. They had eight grades when I first started school. Then later they got two rooms. They finally split the school and had two

buildings with the fourth grade in one. Sometimes we would only have 4 or 5 kids in a grade. The last year I went to school back there, there was three 8th graders. Sometimes the class ahead of us only had one in each grade. It wasn't a very big school.

Before my mother and dad were married over there in Ashley Canyon, Grandpa Marett donated the land for the school, then they built the school. When they first went went to Cederview after they filed on that land they had a school in Grandpa Brown's house. My Aunt stayed there and she taught there in the school in that house. They just moved everything back out of they way. It was mainly just a big front room and a bedroom and they had anouther bedroom that they added on to the other end. The kitchen and living room was all one big room.It was about 24' by 24' or so.Maybe it was 24' by 30', but it was just a great big room. It was used for kitchen, dining room, living room and the whole thing. Most of the time we rode horses to school. We could walk if we wanted to or ride horses. When we were smaller we really enjoyed ourselves going out and hearding cattle. Leland would go out with me.Sometimes we took the pigs along with us. We drove the mare to the foothills where Grandpa joined Dads place and we would herd and would make play houses out of that sand shell where there just layers. I would have like to go back out there when we were back there and walked up in there and seen if they were still there. It was about 1/4 of a mile off the road but nobody has ever farmed that piece that joined there at Dads place. When I was back there in 1950 it had never been farmed. Its just got some juniper and a few scrub pine. Mostly juniper. I would like to go back out on the reservation. Uncle Marvel did take us up to Grandpa Maretts house that he built. People are still living in it. The house was built in the 1800's. The house was at Kamas. And then Uncle Marvel took us over to where Grandpa Lambert had a store. Of course it was on a Sunday and everything was closed. They are still using that building. I did not have a camera and I felt so bad. It is still there and is a two story building. The one that Grandpa Marett built is a two story log house. The people are still living in it. We drove and Uncle Marvel got out and talked to the people. Venice and Ed took some movie of it and I was just sick because I did not have a camera.

I do not know at first if each family had to buy their own schoolbooks. I was so small that I don't remember if they bought them when we first started school but after I got big enough to remember the State of Utah furnished all of the pencils, paper and books. I just don't know what it was at first. I did not go to school until 4 years after dad went on the reservation. I never went to school where his place was. I did not go until we bought grandpa's place. I think that where Grandpa Marett lived they had school in his place for awhile. I did not go to school there. I was only two years old when we moved on the reservation. Dad proved up on that place and sold it and he went on to grandpas. Religion was not taught in the schools. They had their church and we went to church and stuff like that. They would have prayer in school but they did not teach religion. There was nothing of religion in the schools. The teachers were people that came from back east or someplace like that. By the time they came in and handled 4 or 8 classes they did not have time for anything much else.

Once they got the canals going you got what water you could come out of the river. There were no pumps. We had plenty of water. There was never an over amount of it but I never saw dads crops fail for lack of it. We had water we ran year around down that one ditch to to have water for the livestock. He

would just change it around on the pasture. It ran by the house. That was all mountian water. We used it and I think everyone did for a long time to use it for household stuff. That water coming down from the mountians being snow water, it was just as clear and cold as it could be. Where we lived there all that time, it was better than 5,000 feet high. It was pretty high there.

We did not have to go far to get wood. They had some scrub timber. If you wanted good timber for a sawmill you went back a little ways. Where we was it was mostly Juniper and Cedar. It was all around dads place there. There was timber. Even when I went back there in the 1970's there was one piece that joins dads place that nobody ever did anything with. I do not know who owns it. I suppose that someone owns it because they have been drilling those oil wells all over. Dad would go up there and take tea and lunch and be gone all day. He would come back with a big load of wood, all trimmed up and loaded. He did not have any saws, he chopped everything. It was all hardwood, cedar and juniper. He always had a big pile of wood for the winter. He would cut it up and pitch it up on the big pile. A lot of the neighbors would run out before spring and come and borrow the wood. They never brought any back of course. They would come and borrow some wood and dad let them have it. There was to much snow and they couldn't get out to get more wood. There was coal over in Vernal. Dad usually went once a year and got a load of coal but that was always used in the Blacksmith shop. None of it ever came into the house. Everyone went out and got their wood and if they ran out they always knew they could borrow it from dad. That is all they burnt there, was just wood. There was no power or electricity or gas station. I was 15 years old before I ever rode in a car. I was 15 before I ever saw or rode in a train. I had seen a car but I never saw one but was 15 before I rode in one. Uncle Hugo had a big flat bed truck and he hauled gas out there to Roosevelt I guess for those people that did have some cars. Very few were well to do. He took us out to the train. We went out there on the flat bed with a lot of empty barrels. He had all solid tires. He would take us out to the train and loaded up his gas and we went back. That was what he was doing for extra money. Now that is pretty well all dairies in there. All those roads that were dirt when we left in the 1920's are all oiled now. The trucks pick up the milk every day and takes it into Roosevelt. I do not know what they do with it in Roosevelt.

The biggest change when I was gone so long was when we went back there was that I couldn't hardly believe when on grandpa's place there was what we called the gulch. It was kind of the spillway for the canal and when it came up a storm they could cut the water out of the canal and down this gulch where it would run quite a bit of water during the spring or something like that. Come upon those flash floods they could never keep a bridge in there. It would take a bridge out no matter how hard you tried. Of course that was sandy banks. It always took that bridge out. When I was down there in 1971 they got all that all dammed up and a dam made there and quite a lake of water there on grandpa's place. I tried to ask around there what they did with that or if it was for irrigation. They seemed to think it was just for fishing. That was a suprise to me after going back for so many years, to see those oil roads and we always had to go down in that gulch and out the other side where you couldn't keep a bridge. When the high floods came along it would take it out. Sometimes it would take it down a few miles from there and they would go down and tear it up and bring back the timber and use it over again. I was told that it was just a recreation dam and it was just a way to fix that road so it did not go out. You know after we was there for so many years and the way things have changed I was interested in what that lake was for.

My dad was mostly a blacksmith. He farmed the place and he farmed the homestead when he had it but not to a great extent. He was a good carpenter and him and his dad did carpenter work quite a little bit if he could find someone well to do that could afford a nice house built, then he worked on that but both of them were blacksmiths. That was their main work. My dad was not to much of a farmer. Of course you always had a team of horses. He always had a crop but he did not seem to be very interested in farming. He was more interested in blacksmithing. It was pretty hard to get the blacksmith tools and someone that knew how to heat fallings and sharpen them and pound them out and put them into the water and temper them. That was the biggest deal. Learning that and shrinking the tires for the wagon wheels. Dad had a shrinker and he had to get that tire hot, ret hot, and then put in in there in the clamp and he turned a wheel and that pushed the tire up and shrink it up so that it was smaller then he would pound it out so it was smooth and get it to fit just right. Then he would put it on the wheel. It would be red hot when he put it on the wheel and that would let it stretch so it fit just exactly tight. All the buggies and wagons had to have iron tires and every now and then you would have to shrink them. Plow lathes had to be tempered, sharpened and tempered. So you pretty well had to know what you was doing when you were doing blacksmith work. Also you had to have to the tools. Dad had a big bellows there that pumped the wind to blow the fire and make his fire hot. We would puff that quite a bit for him when he was in there. When we left there he just left the tools. Then only thing we took when we sold the place the was it was and all the tools, horses and everything.

Grandpa Brown came to Idaho first. He came in about 1919 I guess. Really Uncle Joe and Aunt Lila came first. Then it was such a big deal and they wrote back down there and finally grandpa came out there. They thought that was really it. He wanted to get ready and he sold the place and grandma passed away. She was packing and everything to get to go to Idaho and she died with a heart attack. Then grandpa came back and sold everything and Uncle John and Aunt Faye went with him in the Spring. They went in February. Then my dad, they talked him in the notion and he went up in June. He worked there in a blacksmith shop in Parma, Idaho. That was a real big thing and a lot of work and there was actually money that you could get. The people that bought grandpa's place had a nephew that was looking so they bought our place so dad came back and sold the place and we went to Idaho in August of 1920. I was 15 years old. Then we came up there the 15th of August to Parma, Idaho and we stayed there and dad was working at a shop. We stayed there until they decided to buy a place in Nyssa, Oregon in 1921. We went over there and worked. I worked out and started a year of school in Parma but never went to Nyssa. I started in what would be high school when I started there. When we stayed there I worked out in different places and worked for $3.50 a week. I was in my first year of high school. I worked 7 days a week from 5 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the night. I was working in the Hotel Weston doing washing and waiting on tables and just working there. There was quite a crew of railroad men that was in there and staying there. And I went also doing field work, picking apples, weeding onions and I married Festus W. Adams on October 7, 1924 and he got smallpox two days after we was married. Then we went up to the Owyhee Dam or where the Owyhee Dam is now. There wasn't anything then but just waste. We stayed up there a week and when we came back I got the chicken pox and then we rented a place in town and lived there until February of the next Spring. Then we bought a house and moved it down on the ice. It was real cold that winter. The Snake River frooze over so we bought that house. We bought the house up towards Kingham Colony. We put it on the

Owhyee river and brought it down on the ice. It was quite a job and we used eight head of horses to move it. We lived there till the next June, no we lived there over a year. Clyde was born that August and we stayed there that year and the next year in June my brother came out and stayed with me. He drowned in the ditch. We moved then to a place that belonged to John Ward, then we moved on down to the Pratter place where Mrs. Beck lives now. Then from there we bought that old saloon, moved it and lived in Nyssa several years. I had those lots that I had bought before I was married for $10 apiece. I bought them for back taxes. We lived there and gave that up and went back to farming. We rented it out and never got any rent. When the depression come we moved back into town and rented a pasture. In 1935 we moved back out to the ranch and we built our own houses and stuff. We stayed there and farmed down on the river until 1944. I guess it was when we moved off. We moved to Fruitland and stayed in Fruitland one year and moved to Apple Valley and stayed there one year and we moved from there and bought a place in Roslyn in which we stayed 6 years. We sold that in 1950 and we didn't farm that year. We farmed in 1951 and moved to Parma and farmed 3 years in Parma and we moved from there to Ontario and farmed until 1958. We had a farm sale and moved to Portland and we stayed there. We stayed there until Dad passed away in 1970 on July 7th.

When we was in Utah it was just Leland, Elda and myself that went to school there. Venice never started to school until we came to Nyssa, Oregon. At first it was just one room. Later we finally had two rooms and two teachers. Grandpa had his blacksmith shop right on his farm and he did that as well as farm. He was in the blacksmith business prectically all of his life. Ever since was married and I do not know if weather he was a blacksmith before that or not. He herded sheep and I don not know what all he did, mostly blacksmith. Also he was a carpenter. My dad was born coming across the plains after they crossed the one river and it was in the Indian Territory. Grandma was born in Kamas, Utah which was about 200 miles from where we lived.

Jane was born on Christmas Day of 1926. We lived on Pratters place then, and then we moved into town. Wilma was born in 1928 on the 14th of November and John was born in the same house in 1931 and Donna was born in that house in 1933, then we sold it. We moved out to the ranch there in 1935.

Dad (Festus Adams) went to a school on the other side of the tracks where the Oregon Trail School is and was called the Hogback School when he went. I think it was there that it was just eight grades in one room and then they finally built this new one there at the Oregon Trail. I don't know what year they built that. They built it before my kids went out there. Festus went to the 8th grade. His folks kept him back so that him and Lloyd could start together and it made him such a big kid for the class. One other boy John went two weeks to school and he wanted to go but they did not want to put out the money to send him down there. There was a bus started up but at the time I think they had to pay for it and John wanted to play football and they would not let him play footbal and he went two weeks and stopped. None of the rest of them ever went any. The parents were against the kids playing football and they were bitter against anyone going deer hunting. Like dad says if he had of went deer hunting he would have never went until after he was older. His parents thought that deer hunting was a waste of time and was a chance of getting killed.

Grandma Adams was the one that kept that ranch a going and it was not

Grandpa. He never did to much, that is go out and harness the team and maybe go out and piddle around the field a little bit and do a little raking and once in awhile Festus went out and messed a little bit. I never did see him work much. Of course the place was dry land and no water on it and if he got a crop, he got a crop. And if you didn't. But he did run stock in the hills and he got quite a bit before Festus married me, I guess that used to ride out and gather cattle.

(CONFEDERATE)

B 2 S.L. GA.

Emanuel Brown
Company I, 2 Regiment, Georgia

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Names appears of a Register of Claims of Deceased Officers and Soldiers from Georgia which were filed from settlement in the Office of the Confederate States Auditor for the War Department.

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By whom presented: Lucy Brown, Widow
When Filed: September 26, 1864
Where Born:
Where Died: June 22, 1864

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COMPTROLLER:
When Reported To:
When Returned:

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NUMBER OF SETTLEMENTS:
Certificates:
Report:

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Amount Found Due:
By Whom Paid:
Number of Paymaster's Settlements:
Abstract And Number Of Voucher:

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(SIGNED) W. Feumel, Copyist

State Of Georgia, Carroll County

To-Wit: On this 12th day of September 1864, personally appeared before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Superior Court in and for the county aforesaid, Mrs. Lucy C. Brown, who, after being sworn to law, deposed and says that she is the wife of Emanuel Brown, deceased, who was a private of Captain Wm A. Potts, Company I 2, Regiment of Georgia State Line volunteers, commanded by Colonel Stary in the service of the State of Georgia in the present war with the United States; that the said Emanuel Brown entered the service at Carrollton in Carroll County and State of Georgia on or about the 22nd day of June 1864 leaving his said wife widowed to hier his property. That she makes this deposition for the purpose of obtaining from the Government of the State of Georgia whatever may have been due the said Emanuel Brown at the time of his death for pay, bounty or other allowances for his services, as aforesaid.

Sworn to and subscribed before me (Signed) Lucy C. Brown

N. Shelmntt J.I.C.

And on the same day and year aforesaid, also appeared before me a Justice of the Inferior Court as aforesaid, James M. Gurst who is known to me, and whom I hereby certify to be a person of veracity and credibility, who having been by me duly sworn says on oath that he is well acquainted with Mrs. Lucy C. Brown the claimant, and also well knew, for several years, Mr. Emanuel Brown the deceased soldier herein mentioned, and that the statement made under oath by Lucy C. Brown the claimant, as to his relationship to the said deceased soldier, is true and correct in every particular to the best of his knowledge and belief, and that the said James M. Gurst is wholly disinterested.

Sworn to and subscribed before me. (Signed) Jas. M. Gurst

N. Shelmntt J.I.C.

State Of Georgia, Carroll County

To-Wit: I hereby certify that N. Shelmntt gentleman, before whom the foregoing affidavit of Lucy C. Brown and Jas. M. Gurst appear to have been made, and whose genuine signature is subscribed thereto, was, at the time of making and signing the same, a Justice of the Inferior Court in and for the County and State aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn, and to all whose official acts as such, full faith and credit is and ought to be given, as well in Courts of Justice as there out.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of office County Court, this 13th day of September Auna Domini, Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Four.

Clerk of the Inferior County Court

Harry Inberry of Carroll County, Georgia

CIVIL WAR

Several of our men fought in the Civil War and I wanted to bring out a bit about the common soldier during that time. I relize that a lot of our men fought in many of the other wars too, but felt that this would be of interest since our early beginnings of heritage in America began in the area of the Civil War. On the next few pages is a short account of the life of the Civil War person and what he was made of.

Individual motivation of the common soldiers varied greatly. Some had only vague ideas about their involvement in the conflict. Many signed up for service primarily because their friends and neighbors were enlisting. The prospects of release from family restraints and responsibilities, of travel, and of escape from the humdrum of farm and factory were tremendously appealing to the over-whelming majority of those eligible for military service.

Of Yanks, who in letters and diaries commented on their individual motivation, the overwhelming majority indicated that their basic reason for becoming soldiers was to save the Union. They indentified the nation of their birth, or their adoption, with liberty, democracy, social justice, and equal opportunity for all; they associated the South with aristocracy, preference for the privileged and suppression of the lowly; secession they viewed as unconstitutional, and armed resistance to national authority they deemed as traitorous. Typical of the sentiments of many Yank were these expressed by 21 year old John H. Stibbs of Cedar Rapids, Iowa to his parents in Wooster, Ohio, telling of his reasons for volunteering as a private in the 1st Iowa. On April 18, 1861 six days after Confederates launched their attack on Fort Sumter, he wrote: "The majority of our Citizens are full of patriotism and express their willingness to stand by the Stars and Stripes and protect it from dishonour::::Most of:::: (those few who expressed sympathy for the South) have had their ideas scared out of them and have come out for the government and the balance have been given to understand that Young America can't tolerate a traitor and that they must come out and make a decided stand on one side or the other." The next day he wrote his father; "I did not ask the consent of you and Ma in my yesterday's letter as to whether you would be willing to have me volunteer and I don't propose to do it now. I take it for granted I am doing right and that when my Country needs my services to protect her flag from dishonor and desgrace that my parents will be the last ones to object to my enlisting." Two days later he reported; "I have thought the matter over cooly and have counted the cost and if my life is needed for the defense of my Country I am ready to give it up, and do it freely." On April 23 he informed his father: I am very anxious to get into action and am as ready as ever to go and do that has given me and my Father our liberties and has made America the greatest nation in the world." Stibb's subsequent service, during which he rose to the rank of colonel, proved that his patriotic utterances of April 1861 were not empty words, but expressions of deep-seated devotion to flag and country. At Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Tupelo, Nashville and other engagements, he fought gallantly for the Union and not once did he express any doubt about the cause for which he repeatedly risked his life.

Most Rebs who commented on their individual motivation indicated that they were fighting to protect their families and homes against foreign invaders. Some mentioned their concern for the growing power of the central government and the increasing impingement of Federal authority on state prerogatives as Northerners acquired the lion's share of the country's

population and wealth. Charles E. Smith of the 32nd Ohio, an emigre from the South, told in his diary of receiving a friendly letter from a Confederate cousin in April 1863, in which the Reb stated: "I always thought some of.... (my cousins) were in the (Union) army that was to crush this rebellion if it could but I do not think that it can, for although you have so many more men that we have, you have not those in power to manage things right. We are fighting for the Constitution that our forefathers made, and not as old Abe would have it."

A consipicous trait was pride. The soldier's predominant fear when he faced battle was not that he would be maimed or killed - though concern for safety was very great - but that he might play the coward and bring disgrace on himself and his family. "I did not know whether I had pluck enough to go through (it)," wrote an Iowa Yank to his brother shortly after his baptism of fire at Fort Donelson. "But now I have no fear but I can do my duty, although I know the danger is great." A similar sentiment was registered by a Georgian who wrote his wife after his first fight, "It was a pretty severe anniciation.... but thank god I had nerve to stand it."

On the day after the First Battle of Bull Run a Federal soldier wrote proudly to his father: "We got the worst of it but....I didn't run." And following the terrible fight at Franklin, Tennessee in 1864 a Rebel informed his brother: "One of Old Abe's boys plugged me in the right foot making a severe wound, (but) I am proud to say that there was no one between me and the Yankees when I was wounded."

When deprivation, sickness, and war-weariness caused spirits to sag, pride in self and family kept soldiers at their posts. Private John Cotton of Alabama wrote his wife in May 1863: "I want to come home as bad as any body can....but I shant run away....I don't want it throwed up to my children after I am dead and gone that I was a deserter....I don't want to do anything if I no it will leave a stain on my posterity hereafter." And despite enormous hardship and anxiety both to himself and his family, he remained faithful to his cause until the end.

A quality impressvely demonstrated by the common soldiers of the Civil war was courage. This is not meant to suggest that all Rebs and Yanks were heroes, for there was a considerably amount of malingering, sulking, and running in every major battle. When Colonel John C. Nisbet of the 66th Georgia saw a soldier streaking to the rear in a fight near Atlanta in 1864, he yelled at the fugitive, "What are you running for?" Without slowing his pace the soldier shouted back, "Bekase I kaint fly." At Shiloh thousands of Yanks abandoned their comrades and took refuge beneath the bluff of the Tennessee River and at Chickamuga, when Longstreet broke through the Union lines, hordes of officers and men fled the field in panic. At Missionary ridge a similar panic swept through Bragg's forces and Rebs ran en masse from the scene of action. But on both sides such conduct was exceptional.

The Civil War was in large degree a soldier's war. In that struggle the determination, self-suffciency, and endurance of the individual in the ranks were of utmost importance. Officer casualties were heavy, and in the hurly-burly of combat those who survived often were able to exercise little control over units. In the crucial, climatic stages of battle the common soldier were to a large extent on their own, and it was often their courage and tenacity, individual and collective, that ultimately decided the contest.

Still anouther trait conspicuously manifested by the common soldiers was a deep-seated devotion to duty. The words "honor" and "duty" appear with impressive frequency in their correspondence. The duty to which Rebs and Yanks generally seemed to be most sensitive was that involving their associates in arms. With few exceptions they considered themselves honor-bound to perform their allotment of camp chores, to share equally in the inconveniences and deprivations of army life, and to stand firmly by their fellows in the hour of peril.

Another quality demonstrated by the common coldiers, blue and gray, was an enormous capacity for hardship. Because of their limited resources, southerners were required to endure far more of suffering than were northerners. But many northerners experienced great misery, and when put to the test they bore their lot with no less fortitude than Confederates.

Soldiers of both sides had their starvation times, though Rebs were far more intimately acquainted with hunger than Yanks. Many men in gray went for days without food save a few grains of corn picked up from the places where the horses fed and parched over the glowing embers of their campfires. Yanks on the Knoxville Campaign of late 1863 and Rebs at Nashville marched for miles over rocky, ice-coated roads in bare feet leaving traces of blood behind them.

There were a strong body of men that helped make up this country in the 1800's and our family was among them. As I dig into this history I can be very grateful that they were willing to stand up for their rights in order that I might have a better life. I feel so very strongly that this courage has been passed down through the generations making me a better person because of it.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE LIFE OF
S.C. BROWN

I have come to the conclusion that no one was ever happy when old with out. They could look back with a true account of what they had through life. There for I thought I would if I ever lived to be old.

So I have endevered at this late hour to make a start feeling it a duty as well as a pleasure and a benifit both to myself as well as to my friends.

Hoping as this may come before my friends that they will forgive and be forgiven for weakness of writing and spelling for a mortle man is full of weakness.

I will endever to give the full details of both good and bad.

Now I will comence with a few sketches of a temril life. I was born January the 10th 1854 in Carroll County State of Georgia. My father Emanuel Brown was born May 25th 1823 in the State of Georgia, the county is not known at present.

My mother name was Lucy Caroline Turner before mariage. She was born April the 18th 1824 in Gwynnett County, Georgia.

I cant give very much accounty of my folks at present ther being such a veary skimty record kept of them tho such a valuble thing as it hundreds of people can not give the genloege of ther relitives on account that they have not kept a record of them selves. I beleve that people should be more strict in this thing.

My parents was only ordnary as in regards of living rather under porley curcumstances.

My father generly rented farms on shears in my day moving a bougt from place to place.

In the year 1861 the war started in the United States. My father started to the War February 24th 1862.

Now this was a trying seane to all esphsley to my mother who was left with six children tho Sam was large a nuf to do good work.

In the year 1863 my oldest brother J.F. Brown had to go to the war. Now this was truble on top of truble.

My father was killed in battle June the 22nd 1864 at the Kinnesaw Mountain in Cobb County, State of Georgia near Marietta under Captain Potts age 41 years and 27 days.

This was a trying seane when every ones eyes was drounded with tears but alas we were not the only wons but their wear hundreds and thousands of widows and orphans who felt the panes of war.

In the fall of 1865 my brother John F. Brown came home from the War wich of cours gave some satesfaction and hapyness.

In the spring of 1868 we moved to the State of Alabama moved back to the old place again in the fall of the same year.

In 1869 the wear two mormans as they wear called. came to our neaberhood but we soone found them to be latterday saints. May 2nd 1869 I was babtised for the first time in the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints and my mother and two of my brothers wear babtised. Now we began to make prepirrations to move to Utah.

NETA ROSETTE BROWN LABRUM

Neta Rosette Brown Labrum, the last born child of David Emanuel and Mary Ann Hyatt Brown, was born November 20, 1895 in Monroe, Sevier, Utah. She is the last surviving of their 13 children.

After leaving Monroe and Marysvale, Utah as told in my brother John's history, the family settled on a ranch in the Dry Fork Canyon near Vernal, Utah. It was from this home that come my first childhood remembrances. We lived in a log cabin built by my father. John also told about the school. My first schooling was given in a one room log cabin next to our place. Grades 1 through 8 were held for us and the neighboring children. Sometimes, the teacher was my sister, Martha. Later, mother arranged for John, Belle and I to attend school at Maeser. I still recall how I would cry from home sickness each time I gazed at the smooth face of the mountain with the engraved words, "Remember the Maine" and a picture of the ship which was sunk during the previous war....1898.

Sunday School was also held in that school cabin. Along with 2 or 3 other children, I was baptized 5 June 1904, by Ephraim Marrett, in a little pond on his farm.

One of the memories of my childhood include watching my father using the old grinding mill to squeeze juice from stalks of sugar cane grown on his farm. He boiled the juice down in a large vat to make molasses which he poured into wooden barrels. They were then sold or used for our family. Happy winter evenings were spent making molasses candy. It was a special treat.

Mother never wasted a moment. Even when sitting down to rest, her hands were busy. She used her spinning wheel to make yarn for knitting socks, gloves, hats, etc. She made quilt bats...from which I still have the carders. The quilts being made were hung from the ceiling then were rolled up at night. From our beds beneath, we would see the quilted pattern forming. Every morning, fresh hot biscuits were served. It wasn't breakfast without biscuits.

I met and fell in love with Alva Leo Labrum. We were the first couple in the Cedarview Ward to receive our Recommend to go to the Temple to be married. We left Cedarview, 13 May 1913, ariving for 3 days by team and wagon. We arrived at Colton, the nearest train depot on the afternoon of May 15. We then took the train in the evening, reaching Salt Lake City about 11:30 PM. We stayed with my sister. We were married in the Salt Lake Temple, 20 May 1914. On the 24th we left for the return trip with my sister, Martha and 2 children accompanying us.

I moved into the boarded up tent where Alva, his mother and brothers Ralph and Clair were living. It was on the 160 acre homestead Alva had filed on and worked on since 13 March 1912. Owen A. was born 20 February 1915 and Ervin Don on 27 July 1916. We continued work building canals, clearing land, fencing, building our 2 room house. (It is still serving as a sturdy home for my niece.) There, David Lyle was born 3 October 1918, Velma Ann, 26 October 1924 and Glenda Irene, 1 April 1927. We planted an orchard which is still producing delicious apricots and apples. We had many improvements with getting an artesian well, a gas powered washing machine, a gas lamp, a record palyer, etc. We also added another room to the house.

Although Alva worked very diligently, we had a hard struggle there so decided we would have to leave all of our work and dreams. On April 17, 1930 we left for a trip to Oregon, working along the way in Idaho and Oregon during the summer. We reached Rainier, Oregon in September. We bought 10 acres of ground in the Columbia River Bottom, west of Rainier. We built a house (which is still being used for a barn) and began raising peas for the cannery. Because of flooding from the Columbia River, after 3 years, we moved to

Stanfield, Oregon in November 1933, renting a farm. In 1935, we moved to Walla Walla, Washington where we again rented a farm and engaged in other work where possible. This was the first opportunity we had had to attend church since leaving Utah.

In July, 1936, we moved to Richfield, Utah. After a few months there, we secured a farm known as the Black Knolls at Sigurd, where we farmed until 1941. We moved into a small place by the plaster mill where Alva worked.

In May 1942, we left for Seattle, Washington where Ervin and Lyle had already moved with their families. Owen and his wife and baby were going up there too, wo we decided to go with them.

Alva got a job at the Olympic foundry. When he could no longer do that work, he began keeping the books for the boys at their TV and Appliance store they had opened in South Park....until that also became too difficult. He struggled with the deteriorating effects of Parkinson's disease until his death 8 January 1965.

I lived alone in my own home for several years. In December 1981, I moved to Snohomish, Washington, where I lived with Velma and Arthur until July, 1983. I moved back to Seattle, living in the El Dorado Retirement Home until May 1984 when I hurt my back. After a week in the hospital, I went to the Burien Terrace Nursing Home where I am living at the present time. The address is 1031 S.W. 130th, Seattle, Washington 98146.

1985 has been a year with some problems for me. On the 3rd of July, as I was returning home with Ervin to his house, we were involved in a car accident. Then again as I was regaining my strength, I had a fall which has shaken me up and I must again work to overcome the effects. But I am thankful for the good health I do enjoy and the ability to get around on my own and take care of myself.

I have had many spiritual experiences. I have a testimony and I am very thankful for the hope and peace of the gospel of Jesus Christ in my life. Church activity has always been important to us. We enjoyed many different callings in the organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: teachers, secretaries, counselors in Bishoprics and Relief Society, Sunday School, etc. I am truly thankful for this grand heritage from our parents.

Neta's daughter, Velma adds: from her childhood....from her mother, Neta learned to keep busy. Even now, at age 90, she likes to keep busy, if possible. Of all things, she likes to do, she likes sweing best...her best friend has been her sewing machine. Every day, except Sunday, time must be used to sew, crochet or quilt. She has a talent for taking little bitty scraps of material and making something useful for one of the many grand or great-grandchildren. What doesn't even stretch to go into clothing, goes into a quilt for someone. We've lost track of how many quilts she has made...but it must be hundreds. Her specialty being the double wedding ring pattern. It is interesting to visit the homes of her family to see some useful article she has made. What a wonderful legacy to give to make this world more enjoyable.

Another characteristic of Neta has always been the willing service she gives: little things like darning socks or mending, anything to help in preparing a meal or canning or working up the garden produce, or to go visiting teaching many times each month. Now, living in the nursing home, she still gives many hours of service helping her roommate wherever possible, working on crafts or teaching rug or quilt making. She has literally spent her life giving service to others...a beautiful example to all of us.

ELMO ARTHUR AND VELMA ANN LABRUM TEW

After leaving Utah in May of 1942. the year I graduated from high school in Richfield, our family settled in Seattle where my brothers were living. I met Elma Arthur Tew at church in August. We didn't date until November but were soon engaged and making plans to be married. Since it was war time, we didn't have gas to drive, so Art and I took the bus to Salt Lake City to be married in the Temple on 26 January 1943.

Art was in the service, but he worked at the Induction Station in downtown Seattle so he put in regular working hours, 8:00 to 4:30 and returned home each evening. I worked at Sears. We were able to take the bus together each morning. We had to live with my folks for about six weeks until we could get an apartment. After a short time there, we were able to buy a little, unfinished house...no furniture, but a house of our own. Art and I worked to finish it and put in the yard. When Art was transferred, we rented our house. I moved back with my folks where I lived when David Arthur was born, 17 July 1944. When David was 18 months old, Art was discharged from the Army. We moved back to our house. Ruth Dianne was born 17 November 1946. In 1947 we bought a house on 20th S.W. where we lived when Donna Jean was born on 10 October 1949, Allan John was born there on 3 June 1951 and Marilyn Ann was born 10 January 1954. We needed a bigger house. Finally we had one built on our lot next door. Steven Lynn, born 31 May 1959 and Richard Lee, born 28 May 1963 completed our family. Sadly, our precious Ricky had serious heart defects and after many illnesses and problems and open heart surgery, we lost him on 13 September 1967.

In 1980, when Art retired after 31 years at Boeing, we sold our dear old family home. After 10 years in the old house and 25 years in the new one...at the same address, we sold out and moved up by Allan in the Snohomish area. How strange it was for us after being settled for so many years in the same area, same people, same ward and building that we had helped establish and build. What a shock to move from a five bedroom house with a basement and attic (full of stuff) to a small two bedroom mobile home. (I'm still sorting and throwing.)

In 1981 Art and I went on a six month mission for the church to the Columbus, Ohio mission. We met Steven in Nashville, Tennessee where he also had completed his mission. We came home to a wonderful family reunion where every one of our children and their families were gathered...the first time that had happened.

Art's dream upon retiring was to take a trip to see the wonders of the U.S. After staying in motels for that trip, we decided to try the R.V. life. We bought a Suburban and trailer...and found we really enjoyed spending the winter in Arizona and the "snowbird" kind of life. In fact, we weere enjoying visiting with our children and appreciating the warmth of Phoenix when Art became ill. Suddenly, strong healthy Art was overcome with cancer. He passed away 30 March 1984.

So, now the fourth phase of my life has begun...being alone. I'm searching for "home" and where I should be. In the meantime, I'm enjoying the best parts of Washington and Arizona and my children that live there. I appreciate their love and concern for me. Our children and grandchildren have filled our home and hearts with love. They are fine people...and that includes their mates. I'm proud of them and the fine families they are raising.

At present, I'm working in the most "heavenly" place on earth...the temple. I'll forever be grateful to my pioneer grandparents who accepted the gospel of Jesus Christ when it was presented to them. It is a wonderful heritage that has shaped and influenced my life...and countinues to give

comfort, peace, knowledge and hope of eternal life with our Father and all of our loved ones.

ALLEN AND DIANE TEW

Allen John Tew graduated from Chief Sealth High School in 1969. From 1970 to 1972 I served a mission for the Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints.

In the fall of 1973 I met Diane Joyce Goodman. We were married 30 April 1974 in the Manti Temple. Diane was born and raised in Bellingham, Washington but in this small world of ours, it turned out that her grandfather and Allan's grandfather had been in the same Bishopric in the little village of Sigurd, Utah in 1942. Diane graduated from BYU in Home Ecomomics and is a teacher.

Our first home was an apartment in "Georgetown" section of Seattle, where we lived for three months. We then moved to a duplex in White Center. In February 1976, Allan began working for Boeing. In March, 1976 we moved into our own home in the South Park area in Seattle.

On April 1 Allan came home from work and announced he was being laid off. At first, it seemed an April Fool joke, but it was not joke. April 2nd was his last day. April 4th, 1976, Anneliese our first child was born. After five months of being out of work and eating our first years supply of food, Allan began work as a janitor at Enumclaw High School and worked there for 9 months before being rehired at Boeing.

In 1978 we bought 4 acres of property near Snohomish, Washington and started working on plans for our dream home. We bought a mobile home and moved to the site in January of 1979. We broke ground 12 July 1980. One week later Jeffrey Allan was born on July 18. The house was started in November 1980. We began camping in it one year later. Mark Daniel joined the family on 26 March 1983 and on 4 September 1985 Scott Thomas joined us. By the end of 1985 most of the landscaping is done and the last room is being sheetrocked and taped.

Allan has a strong testimoney and is a dedicated husband and father. He enjoyes working with the youth of the Church and playing basketball. He also is "mister fix it" for all the machinery around the farm and if anything goes wrong, it is Allan to the rescue.

DAVID ARTHUR AND SANDRA LEE COPE TEW

David and Sandra were married on May 29, 1970 in Seattle, Washington. David was in the army at the time, and immediately after their marriage they traveled to Manhattan, Kansas, where David was stationed at Fort Riley. They lived in Manhattan for five months, and then David was released with an honorble discharge from the Army.

They lived with David's parents in Seattle for a short time, and then went to Provo, Utah where David attended BYU. He received his B.A. in English, and then went on to work on the M.B.A. He graduated from the M.B.A. program in April of 1974.

During their stay in Provo, two babies were born. Michael David was born November 14, 1971, and Michelle Ann was born April 17, 1974. On May 10, 1975 they were sealed in the Provo Temple.

They traveled back to Seattle where they lived with David's parents again until they bought a house a few months later. David got a job working with Burroughs Corp. Six years later they moved to Portland, Oregon where David had a job with Oregon 1st National Bak for nine months. They moved back to Seattle where he worked for Boeing as a systems analyst for six years.

While living in Seattle, three more children were born. Rebecca Lee on 20 July 1976, Jennifer Linnea on 18 February 1980 and Travis Price on 18 October 1981.

On Memorial day, 1984 they had a fire in their garage which destroyed everything in the garage and storage area and caused smoke damage throughout the house. They sold their house and moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where Sandra's parents were living. David bought a franchise business, Hi-Tech Health, a weight-loss and quite smoking business which offers life-extension programs and they are running that business and living in Phoenix at the present time.

OVEY DEE BROWN

Ovey Dee Brown was born October 27, 1919 in Cederview, Utah the son of Emanuel and Amelia Marett Brown.

On August 20, 1920 the family moved to Idaho and then on December 18, 1920 they moved to Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon. It was here that Ovey went to school and according to records that were handwritten by his father he was active in the LDS Church in 1933 in the Priesthood. It was in Nyssa that he went to school.

On 6 November 1941 he entered the Army Airforce during World War II and at the time of his enlistment he stated that his occupation was a Blacksmith, which his father did a lot of work in this trade. During his enlistment he arrived in Europe on 9 June 1942. By 8 November 1942 he had arrived in Africa and stayed there until 8 August 1943 where he headed back to Europe. By 25 May 1945 he arrived back into the United States and had advanced to the rank of Corporal. From May 1945 he stayed in the United States when he was honorably discharged from Fort Lewis on 13 September 1945. During his tour of overseas he was in the following battles or campaigns, Air Offensive Europe, Naples Foggia, Rome Arno, Tunisia, Northern Apennines, Algeria, French Morocco and Sicily. It was stated that during his enlistment that he was an Automotive Equipment Operator and held the title as Sharpshooter Rifle. In the service he was awarded the following medals, European African Middle Eastern Service Medal; American Defence Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

After he was let out of the service his parents had moved to Portland, Oregon on 9549 North Edison Street in the Saint Johns area of town and some of the family still live in the same vicinity.

On May 9, 1953 he was married to Georgie Louise Lappin and in June 1957 he moved to Bend, Oregon where he went to work for the Forestry Service where he remained and retired as a Field Supervisor.

On September 10, 1986 after several years of retirement he passed away in Bend, Oregon and was buried in the Nyssa, Oregon Cemetery.

During his lifetime Uncle Ovey because a very special person to me. Before he went into the Army Airforce he stayed with my mother and father while his mother was sick and he became more of a brother then an Uncle to me. At the time of my birth it was Uncle Ovey who gave me my name choosing the names of two of his girlfriends. He loved staying with the family and joined us when we went swimming in the Owyhee river in the summer,fishing for catfish and sturgeon, hunting ducks and pheasants in the fall, and ice skating in the winter. He developed a love for the outdoors and hunting and fishing during this time.

He truly enjoyed his work with the Forest Service and we really looked forward to going to Bend and going camping with him. He always seemed to know where the best fishing was at the lakes near Bend or in the Deschutes River. His favorite deer hunting spot was in Rye Valley in Eastern Oregon. He always went to Nyssa, Oregon every fall for pheasant hunting season.

He had a very small family compared to the rest of us but he was a large part of everyones family. He really loved little children and was especially proud of his grandson and granddaughter. He was truly the family favorite.

We shall never forget the memories of this kind gentle man, uncle, and friend.

Written by Evelyn Darlene Adams Spurling

PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

ADAMS, Robert Lester

8 CONTINUED ON CHART 2

ADAMS, George Washington

4 BORN 22 Apr 1869
WHERE Winona, Minn.
DIED 23 Oct 1957
WHERE Canyon, Idaho
MARRIED 25 Dec 1897

HILTZ, Margaret Ann

9 CONTINUED ON CHART 3

ADAMS, Festus William

2 BORN 9 Jul 1901
WHERE Malheur, Oregon
DIED 7 Aug 1970
WHERE Mult., Oregon
MARRIED 7 Oct 1924

PARKS, William Wade

10 CONTINUED ON CHART 4

PARKS, Martha Jane

5 BORN 16 Mar 1872
WHERE Oregon
DIED 8 Dec 1942
WHERE Malheur, Oregon

HOLMAN, Mary Ann

11 CONTINUED ON CHART 5

ADAMS, Evelyn Darlene

1 BORN 21 Mar 1939
WHERE Malheur, Oregon
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED 3 Jul 1975

SPURLING, Larry Richard

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

BROWN, David Emanuel

12 CONTINUED ON CHART 6

BROWN, Emanuel Franklin

6 BORN 10 Jun 1876
WHERE Oklahoma
DIED 8 Jul 1962
WHERE Mult., Oregon
MARRIED 20 Nov 1903

HYATT, Mary Ann Miranda

13 CONTINUED ON CHART 7

BROWN, Laura Amelia

3 BORN 3 Feb 1906
WHERE Unitah, Utah
DIED
WHERE

MARETT, Ephraim

14 CONTINUED ON CHART 8

MARETT, Amelia Jane

7 BORN 18 Nov 1885
WHERE Summit, Utah
DIED 16 May 1962
WHERE Mult., Oregon

LAMBERT, Cornelia Rebecca

15 CONTINUED ON CHART 9

PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

26 Mar 1986

BROWN, Family

4 BORN 1785
WHERE South Carolina
DIED 2 Mar 1852
WHERE Georgia
MARRIED

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

BROWN, Emanuel

2 BORN 25 May 1823
WHERE Georgia
DIED 22 Jun 1864
WHERE Georgia
MARRIED

MALONE, Elizabeth

5 BORN 1792
WHERE Georgia
DIED (?)
WHERE Georgia

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

BROWN, David Emanuel

1 BORN 4 Apr 1851 (?)
WHERE DeKalb, Georgia
DIED 1 Jan 1927
WHERE Malheur, Oregon
MARRIED 28 Oct 1870

HYATT, Mary Ann Miranda

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

TURNER, Mathais

TURNER, John Bennett

5 BORN 1798
WHERE Georgia
DIED 1 Feb 1863
WHERE
MARRIED

12 CONTINUED ON CHART 2

CASE, Kazziah

13 CONTINUED ON CHART 3

TURNER, Lucy Caroline

3 BORN 18 Apr 1824
WHERE Georgia
DIED 17 Aug 1896
WHERE Sevier, Utah

KENNEMER, David

KENNEMER, Sarah

7 BORN 4 Jul 1808
WHERE Georgia
DIED 1 Feb 1853
WHERE Georgia

14 CONTINUED ON CHART 4

PRICE, Lucy

15 CONTINUED ON CHART 5

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart 6

BROWN, Fanning

4 BORN 1785
WHERE South Carolina
DIED 2 Mar 1852
WHERE Georgia
MARRIED

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

BROWN, Emanuel

2 BORN 25 May 1823
WHERE Georgia
DIED 22 Jun 1864
WHERE Georgia
MARRIED 2 Jan 1845

MALONE, Elizabeth

5 BORN 1792
WHERE Georgia
DIED (?)
WHERE Georgia

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

BROWN, David Emanuel

1 BORN 4 Apr 1851 (?)
WHERE DeKalb, Georgia (Town Pantherville)
DIED 1 Jan 1927
WHERE Malheur, Oregon Town Ontario
MARRIED 28 Oct 1870
HYATT, Mary Ann Miranda

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

TURNER, Mathais

TURNER, John Bennett

6 BORN 1798
WHERE Georgia
DIED 1 Feb 1863
WHERE
MARRIED

12 CONTINUED ON CHART 10

CASE, Kaziah

13 CONTINUED ON CHART 11

TURNER, Lucy Caroline

3 BORN 18 Apr 1824
WHERE Georgia
DIED 17 Aug 1896
WHERE Sevier, Utah

KENNEMER, David

KENNEMER, Sarah

7 BORN 4 Jul 1808
WHERE Georgia
DIED 1 Feb 1863
WHERE Georgia

14 CONTINUED ON CHART 12

PRICE, Lucy

15 CONTINUED ON CHART 13

No. 1 on this chart is the same person as no. 12 on chart no. 1

PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

26 Mar 1986

HYATT, Asa

HYATT, Allen Alse

8 CONTINUED ON CHART 2

4 BORN 1793
WHERE North Carolina
DIED 31 Oct 1831
WHERE
MARRIED 7 Apr 1811

ALLEN, Mary

9 CONTINUED ON CHART 3

HYATT, Daniel Franklin

2 BORN 25 Sep 1829
WHERE North Carolina
DIED 15 Sep 1897
WHERE Texas
MARRIED 6 Feb 1847

WOODWARD, Irene

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN 1794
WHERE
DIED 1891
WHERE Alabama

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

HYATT, Mary Ann Maranda

1 BORN 22 Mar 1852
WHERE Alabama
DIED 27 Feb 1919
WHERE Uintah, Utah
MARRIED 28 Oct 1870

BROWN, David Emanuel
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

HILL, Green B.

HILL, Ivy

12 CONTINUED ON CHART 4

6 BORN 6 Jun 1810
WHERE Georgia
DIED 22 Aug 1886
WHERE Texas
MARRIED 27 Oct 1830

IVEY, Martha

13 CONTINUED ON CHART 5

HILL, Martha Emily

3 BORN 10 Dec 1831
WHERE Georgia
DIED 26 Feb 1904
WHERE Marshall, Ala

JONES, William

JONES, Lucy

14 CONTINUED ON CHART 6

7 BORN 3 Jun 1813
WHERE Georgia
DIED 16 Jun 1910
WHERE Texas

PATTERSON, Amelia Hurd

15 CONTINUED ON CHART 7

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart 7

HYATT, Asa

HYATT, Allen Alse

8 CONTINUED ON CHART 14

4 BORN 1793
WHERE North Carolina
DIED 31 Oct 1831
WHERE
MARRIED 7 Apr 1811

ALLEN, Mary

9 CONTINUED ON CHART 15

HYATT, Daniel Franklin

2 BORN 25 Sep 1829
WHERE North Carolina
DIED 15 Sep 1897
WHERE Texas
MARRIED 6 Feb 1847

WOODWARD, Irene

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN 1794
WHERE
DIED 1891
WHERE Alabama

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

HYATT, Mary Ann Maranda

1 BORN 22 Mar 1852
WHERE Alabama
DIED 27 Feb 1919
WHERE Unitah, Utah
MARRIED 28 Oct 1870

BROWN, David Emanuel

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

HILL, Green B.

HILL, Ivy

12 CONTINUED ON CHART 16

6 BORN 6 Jun 1810
WHERE Georgia
DIED 22 Aug 1886
WHERE Texas
MARRIED 27 Oct 1830

IVEY, Martha

13 CONTINUED ON CHART 17

HILL, Martha Emily

3 BORN 10 Dec 1831
WHERE Georgia
DIED 26 Feb 1904
WHERE Marshall, Ala

JONES, William

JONES, Lucy

14 CONTINUED ON CHART 18

7 BORN 3 Jun 1813
WHERE Georgia
DIED 16 Jun 1910
WHERE Texas

PATTERSON, Amelia Hurd

15 CONTINUED ON CHART 19

No. 1 on this chart is the same person as no. 13 on chart no. 1

PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

26 Mar 1986

MARETT, George

MARETT, Jeddiah

8 CONTINUED ON CHART 2

4 BORN 28 May 1788
WHERE Jersey Isles
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED 16 Dec 1810

FAUVEL, Jeanne

9 CONTINUED ON CHART 3

MARETT, Philip

2 BORN 18 Oct 1820
WHERE Jersey Isles
DIED 24 Mar 1872
WHERE Summit, Utah
MARRIED 1845

AHIER, Thomas

AHIER, Anna Marie

10 CONTINUED ON CHART 4

5 BORN 7 Jun 1789
WHERE Jersey Isles
DIED (?)
WHERZ

MARETT, Elizabeth

11 CONTINUED ON CHART 5

MARETT, Ephraim

1 BORN 27 Jun 1858
WHERE Utah
DIED 1 Apr 1925
WHERE Utah
MARRIED 16 Jan 1885

LAMBERT, Cornelia Rebecca

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

LAGRELEY, Jean

LAGRELEY, Philip

12 CONTINUED ON CHART 6

6 BORN 1750
WHERE Jersey Isles
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

PERRE, Elizabeth

13 CONTINUED ON CHART 7

LAGRELEY, Mary Fernn

3 BORN 10 Oct 1816
WHERE Jersey Isle
DIED 13 Feb 1377
WHERE Summit, Utah

GRANDEN, Elizabeth

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN 10 Feb 1785
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

MARETT, George

MARETT, Jeddiah

4 BORN 28 May 1788
WHERE Jersey Isles
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED 16 Dec 1810

8 CONTINUED ON CHART 20

FAUVEL, Jeanne

9 CONTINUED ON CHART 21

MARETT, Phillip

2 BORN 18 Oct 1820
WHERE Jersey Isles
DIED 24 Mar 1872
WHERE Summitt, Utah
MARRIED 1845

AHLER, Thomas

AHLER, Anna Marie

5 BORN 7 Jun 1789
WHERE Jersey Isles
DIED (?)
WHERE

10 CONTINUED ON CHART 22

MARETT, Elizzabeth

11 CONTINUED ON CHART 23

MARETT, Ephraim

1 BORN 27 Jun 1858
WHERE Utah
DIED 1 Apr 1925
WHERE Utah
MARRIED 16 Jan 1885

LAMBERT, Cornelia Rebecca

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

LAGRELEY, Jean

LAGRELEY, Phillip

6 BORN 1760
WHERE Jersey Isles
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

12 CONTINUED ON CHART 24

PERRE, Elizabeth

13 CONTINUED ON CHART 25

LAGRELEY, Mary Fernn

3 BORN 10 Oct 1816
WHERE Jersey Isle
DIED 18 Feb 1877
WHERE Summitt, Utah

GRANDIN, Elizabeth

7 BORN 10 Feb 1785
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

No. 1 on this chart is the same person as no. 14 on chart no. 1

PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

26 Mar 1986

LAMBERT, John

LAMBERT, Richard

4 BORN 10 Jul 1771
WHERE England
DIED 25 Dec 1833
WHERE England
MARRIED 6 Oct 1811

8 CONTINUED ON CHART 2

Elizabeth

9 CONTINUED ON CHART 3

LAMBERT, John

2 BORN 31 Jan 1820
WHERE England
DIED 25 Nov 1893
WHERE Summit, Utah
MARRIED

VAY, Patience

5 BORN 13 Oct 1786
WHERE England
DIED 29 Jul 1865
WHERE Utah

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

LAMBERT, Cornelia Rebecca

1 BORN 30 Aug 1868 (?)
WHERE Summit, Utah
DIED 16 Feb 1937
WHERE Utah
MARRIED 16 Jan 1885

MARRETT, Ephraim

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

PETERSON, Lars

LARSEN, Hans

5 BORN 8 Jul 1806
WHERE Denmark
DIED 27 Feb 1876
WHERE Utah
MARRIED 5 Aug 1836

12 CONTINUED ON CHART 4

HANSEN, Maren

13 CONTINUED ON CHART 5

LARSEN, Elena Hansena

3 BORN 13 Sep 1838
WHERE Denmark
DIED 12 Sep 1921
WHERE Summit, Utah

BENTSON, Christian

BENTSON, Elena Dorthea

7 BORN 27 Dec 1810
WHERE Denmark
DIED 9 Mar 1877
WHERE Utah

14 CONTINUED ON CHART 6

FALKENBURG, Pauline Kristine

15 CONTINUED ON CHART 7

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

LAMBERT, John

LAMBERT, Richard

4 BORN 10 Jul 1771
WHERE England
DIED 25 Dec 1833
WHERE England
MARRIED 6 Oct 1811

8 CONTINUED ON CHART 2

Elizabeth

9 CONTINUED ON CHART 3

LAMBERT, John

2 BORN 31 Jan 1820
WHERE England
DIED 25 Nov 1893
WHERE Summit, Utah
MARRIED

VAY, Patience

5 BORN 13 Oct 1786
WHERE England
DIED 29 Jul 1865
WHERE Utah

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

LAMBERT, Cornelia Rebecca

1 BORN 30 Aug 1868 (?)
WHERE Summit, Utah
DIED 16 Feb 1937
WHERE Utah
MARRIED 16 Jan 1885

MARRETT, Ephraim

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

PETERSON, Lars

LARSEN, Hans

6 BORN 8 Jul 1806
WHERE Denmark
DIED 27 Feb 1876
WHERE Utah
MARRIED 5 Aug 1836

12 CONTINUED ON CHART 4

HANSEN, Maren

13 CONTINUED ON CHART 5

LARSEN, Elena Hansena

3 BORN 13 Sep 1838
WHERE Denmark
DIED 12 Sep 1921
WHERE Summit, Utah

BENTSON, Christian

BENTSON, Elena Dorthea

7 BORN 27 Dec 1810
WHERE Denmark
DIED 9 Mar 1877
WHERE Utah

14 CONTINUED ON CHART 6

FALKENBURG, Pauline Kristine

15 CONTINUED ON CHART 7

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

TURNER, Benjamin

2 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

TURNER, Mathais

1 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

CASE, Kaziah

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

KNOX, Mollie

3 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

CASE, Thomas

2 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

CASE, Kaziah

1 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

TURNER, Mathais

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

WILLIAMSON, Sophia

3 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

KENNEMER, John

2 BORN 1740
WHERE South Carolin
DIED 1840
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

KENNEMER, David

1 BORN 1785
WHERE South Carolina
DIED 1860
WHERE Georgia
MARRIED

PRICE, Lucy

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

LESLIE, Elizabeth

3 BORN 1742
WHERE South Carolina
DIED 1832
WHERE Georgia

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

No. 1 on this chart is the same person as no. on chart no.

PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

30 Jan 1987

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

2 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

PRICE, Lucy

1 BORN (?)
WHERE South Carolina
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

KENNEMER, David

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

HYATT, Charles

HYATT, Seth

4 BORN 20 Sep 1694
WHERE Maryland
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED 1717

8 CONTINUED ON CHART 2

TEWKSBURY, Sarah

9 CONTINUED ON CHART 3

HYATT, Meshack

2 BORN 1722
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

Alice

5 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

HYATT, Asa

1 BORN 1754
WHERE Maryland
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

ALLEN, Mary

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

BREMFIELD, Sarah

3 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart 2

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

HYATT, Charles

2 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

HYATT, Charles

1 BORN 1672
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED
TEWKSBURY, Sarah

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

IVEY, Lottt

2 BORN 1748
WHERE
DIED 1812
WHERE Georgia
HARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

IVEY, Martha

1 BORN 1774
WHERE Virginia
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

HILL., Green B.

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

Winnifred

3 BORN 1752
WHERE

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

JONES, Richard

2 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

JONES, William

1 BORN 17 Nov 1758
WHERE Virginia
DIED 1841
WHERE Georgia
MARRIED

PATTERSON, Amelia Hurd

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

BATTE, Elizabeth

3 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

MARETT, Vincent Det

MARETT, Vincent

4 BORN 1695
WHERE Jersey Isles
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

8 CONTINUED ON CHART 2

AUBICE, Elizabeth

9 CONTINUED ON CHART 3

MARETT, George

2 BORN 24 Aug 1718
WHERE Jersey Isles
DIED 1785
WHERE
MARRIED

BAAL, Marie

5 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

MARETT, George

1 BORN 14 Oct 1744
WHERE Jersey Isle
DIED 1819
WHERE
MARRIED

FAUVEL, Jeanne

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

HUBERT, Marie

3 BORN Oct 1781
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

No. 1 on this chart is the same person as no. on chart no.

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart 1

AHIER, Jacques

AHIER, Jacques

4 BORN 1658
WHERE
DIED 23 Aug 1727
WHERE
MARRIED 4 Dec 1681

8 CONTINUED ON CHART 2

NEEL, Catherine

9 CONTINUED ON CHART 3

AHIER, Philip

2 BORN 2 Dec 1695
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

QUENAULT, Marie

5 BORN 1660
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

AHIER, Thomas

1 BORN 26 Nov 1758
WHERE Jersey Isles
DIED (?)
WHERE
MARRIED

MARETT, Elizabeth

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

BLANCHET, Martha

3 BORN (?)
WHERE
DIED (?)
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04:01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

2 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

CHAMBERLAINE, Thomas

1 BORN August 1655
WHERE Gitting, England
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

STRATTON, Elizabeth

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

2 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

JONES, Richard

1 BORN between 1660-1665
WHERE
DIED 1747
WHERE Virginia
MARRIED

BATTE, Amy

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

BATTE, John

2 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

BATTE, Henry

1 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

LOUND, Mary
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

MALLORY, William

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

MALLORY, Thomas

6 BORN ca 1566
WHERE
DIED 3 Apr 1644
WHERE Chester Catherdal
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

MALLORY, Martha

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

VAUGHN, Richard

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

VAUGHN, Elizabeth

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart

MALLORY, William
4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

MALLORY, John
2 BORN
WHERE Studley,York,England
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

CONSTABLE, John
10 CONTINUED ON CHART

CONSTABLE, Joan (Jane)
5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

HUGH, Lora FitZ
11 CONTINUED ON CHART

MALLORY, William
1 BORN
WHERE Studley, England
DIED 22 March 1602/03
WHERE
MARRIED

GALE, Uruala
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

TJWAUTES, Edward
6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

THWAYTES, Margaret
3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

HUGH, William Fitz

2 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

HUGH, Lora Fitz

1 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

CONSTABLE, John

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

WILLOUGHBY, William

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

WILLOUGHBY, Margery

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

ALAN, Edmund Fitz

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

ALAN, Aliave Fitz

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

WARREN, Alice

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

DEVERE, Robert

2 BORN
WHERE
DIED 25 October 1221
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

DEVERE, Hugh

1 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

DEQUINCY, Hanise

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

BOLEBEC, Isabel

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

WARREN, William do

2 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

WARREN, Alice

1 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

ALAN, Edmund Fitz

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

DEVERE, Hugh

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

DEVERE, Robert

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED 2 Sept 1296
WHERE
MARRIED

DEQUINCY, Hanise

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

VERE, Joan de

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

SAUNFORD, Alice

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

DEQUINCY, Saïer
4 BORN
WHERE
DIED 3 November 1219
WHERE
MARRIED

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

DEQUINCEY, Roger
2 BORN
WHERE
DIED 1264
WHERE
MARRIED

DEBEAUMONT, Marggaret
5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

DEBEAUMONT, Robert
10 CONTINUED ON CHART

DETRANTMASMEL, Hellenmenlla
11 CONTINUED ON CHART

DEQUINCY, Hamise
1 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

DEVERE, Hugh
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Alan, Lord of Galloway
6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

Helen of Gallaway
3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHAET

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart

DEBEAUMONT, Robert

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

DEBEAUMONT, Robert

2 BORN
WHERE
DIED 1167
WHERE
MARRIED

Hugh The Great

DEBERMONDOTE, Isabel

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

Adela

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

DEBEAUMOUNT, Robert

1 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

DETTRANIMASMEL, Hellenmerlla
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

DECAEL, Amiricia

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart

Hugh The Great
1 BORN 1027
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

Robert II
4 BORN 970
WHERE
DIED 1031
WHERE
MARRIED

Hugh CAPET
8 CONTINUED ON CHART

Adeluide Of Poictiers
9 CONTINUED ON CHART

Henry I
2 BORN 1008
WHERE
DIED 1060
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

Adela
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

Anne Of Kier
3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart

Heribert I

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

Beatrice Of Verman dois

4 BORN ca. 840
WHERE
DIED ca. 900
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

Hugh The Great

2 BORN
WHERE
DIED 946
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

Robert King Of West France

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED 925
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

Hugh CAPET

1 BORN 938
WHERE
DIED 996
WHERE
MARRIED

Adeluide Of Poictiers

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

Henry I Of Germany

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

REDWIG

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart

PIPIN

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

BERHARD

4 BORN ca. 797
WHERE
DIED 17 April 818
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

PEPIN II

2 BORN 817/18
WHERE
DIED ca 840
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

Nunigonde

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

Heribert I

1 BORN ca. 840
WHERE
DIED ca 900
WHERE
MARRIED

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart

Charles MARTEL
8 CONTINUED ON CHART

PEPIN THE SHORT
4 BORN 714
WHERE
DIED 768
WHERE
MARRIED

ROTRUD
9 CONTINUED ON CHART

CHARLEMAGNE
2 BORN 2 April 747
WHERE
DIED 28 January 813/14
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

Bertha
5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

PIPIN
1 BORN 7 April 773
WHERE
DIED 8 July 810
WHERE
MARRIED

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

GEROID
6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

HILDEGARDE
3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

ST. ARNUIF

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

DUKE ANSGISE

4 BORN ca. 602
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

PEPIN OF HERISTAL

2 BORN
WHERE
DIED 714
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

REGUS

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

charles MARTEL

1 BORN
WHERE
DIED 741
WHERE
MARRIED

ROTRUD

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

COMMSOFT ROOTS/M V1.04.01 PEDIGREE CHART Chart

MUNDERIC

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

Daughter of MUNDERIC

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

Arthemia

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

DUKE BAUDGISE

2 BORN
WHERE
DIED 588
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

Hamaldin

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

ST. ARNULF

1 BORN
WHERE
DIED 16 August 640
WHERE
MARRIED

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

Oda

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

CHILDEBERT

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

SIEGBERT "THE LAME"

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED 509
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

CLODERIA

2 BORN
WHERE
DIED 509
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

MUNDERIC

1 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

Arthemia

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

8 CONTINUED ON CHART

4 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

9 CONTINUED ON CHART

CLOVIS

2 BORN 420
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

10 CONTINUED ON CHART

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

11 CONTINUED ON CHART

CHILDEBERT

1 BORN 450
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

12 CONTINUED ON CHART

6 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
MARRIED

13 CONTINUED ON CHART

3 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 CONTINUED ON CHART

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 CONTINUED ON CHART

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Mar 1986

HUSBAND: SPURLING, Larry Richard
BORN: 9 Aug 1941 PLACE: Sedro Woolley,Skagit,Washington
MARR: 3 Jul 1975 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: SPURLING, Ernest Raymond
MOTHER: JONES, Leona Marie
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:
THOMPSON, Linda Kay

WIFE: ADAMS, Evelyn Darlene
BORN: 21 Mar 1939 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
DIED PLACE:
FATHER: ADAMS, Festus William
MOTHER: BROWN, Laura Amelia
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:
DOMINE, Larry Eugene

CHILDREN:

1. DOMINE, Rick Allen
M BORN: 6 Aug 1961 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED:
TO:
2. DOMINE, Scott Eugene
M BORN: 30 Oct 1962 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 30 Jun 1984
TO: ROBINSON, Joan
3. DOMINE, Michelle Darlene
F BORN: 30 Nov 1964 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 27 Nov 1982
TO: HIERS, David Weller, Jr.
4. SPURLING, Rebecca Jean
F BORN: 15 May 1965 PLACE: Sedro Woolley, Skagit, Washington
FIRST MARRIED:
TO: EARGOOD, Leon

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 26 May 1986

HUSBAND: HIERS, David Weller Sr
BORN: 31 Mar 1963 PLACE: Mountain View, California
MARR: 27 Nov 1982 PLACE: Portland, Mult, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: DOMINE, Michelle Darlene
BORN: 30 Nov 1964 PLACE: Portland, Mult, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: DOMINE, Larry Eugene
MOTHER: ADAMS, Evelyn Darlene
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. HIERS, David Weller Jr
M BORN: 15 Sep 1983 PLACE: Fort Lewis, Pierce, Wash
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

2.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

3.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

4.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

5.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

6.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

7.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

8.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

9.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

10.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 23 Feb 1986

HUSBAND: ADAMS, Festus William
BORN: 9 Jul 1901 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
MARR: 7 Oct 1924 PLACE: Parma, Canyon, Idaho
DIED: 7 Aug 1970 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FATHER: ADAMS, George Washington *
MOTHER: PARKS, Martha Jane
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: BROWN, Laura Amelia
BORN: 3 Feb 1906 PLACE: Vernal, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: BROWN, Emanuel Franklin
MOTHER: MARETT, Amelia Jane
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. ADAMS, Clyde Eldon
M BORN: 12 Aug 1925 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 4 Sep 1948 DIED:
TO: ROSE, Jean Marion
2. ADAMS, Martha Jane
F BORN: 25 Dec 1926 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 20 Dec 1950 DIED:
TO: NORLAND, Arthur Stanley
3. ADAMS, Wilma Lelah
F BORN: 14 Nov 1928 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 27 Sep 1948 DIED:
TO: AUSMAN, Elmer Vernon
4. ADAMS, John William
M BORN: 4 Jan 1930 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 18 Nov 1953 DIED:
TO: BALES, LaDonna Rae
5. ADAMS, Donna Mae
F BORN: 22 Dec 1932 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 17 Sep 1955 DIED:
TO: CRAIG, Ralph William
6. ADAMS, Evelyn Darlene
F BORN: 21 Mar 1939 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 30 Sep 1961 DIED:
TO: DOMINE, Larry Eugene
7. ADAMS, Verna Laura
F BORN: 17 Jan 1941 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 3 Feb 1961 DIED:
TO: MANGUM, Calvin
8.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
9.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
10.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: MANGUM, Calvin Dean
BORN: (?) PLACE:
MARR: 3 Feb 1961 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER: MANGUM, Wallace
MOTHER: Mary
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: ADAMS, Verna Laura
BORN: 17 Jan 1941 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: ADAMS, Festus William
MOTHER: BROWN, Laura Amelia
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. MANGUM, Dwayne Dean
M BORN: 21 Jul 1961 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 21 Jul 1985 DIED:
TO: LACER, Darene K.
2. MANGUM, Tony Clyde
M BORN: 12 Aug 1962 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. MANGUM, Chris Lee
M BORN: 23 Nov 1963 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. MANGUM, Adam Calvin
M BORN: 21 Jun 1967 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
5. MANGUM, William Verne
M BORN: 19 May 1969 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 26 May 1986

HUSBAND: MANGUM, Dwayne Dean
BORN: 21 Jul 1961 PLACE: Portland, Mult, Oregon
MARR: 21 Jul 1985 PLACE: Caldwell,, Canyon, Idaho
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: MANGUM, Calvin
MOTHER: ADAMS, Verna Laura
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: LACER, Darene K.
BORN: 30 Dec 1963 PLACE: Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. MANGUM, Joshua Dean
M BORN: 26 Jan 1985 PLACE: Caldwell,, Canyon, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

2.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 26 May 1986

HUSBAND: CRAIG, Ralph Watson
BORN: 1 Oct 1918 PLACE: Pocatello,, Idaho
MARR: 17 Sep 1955 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: ADAMS, Donna Mae
BORN: 22 Dec 1932 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: ADAMS, Festus William
MOTHER: BROWN, Laura Amelia
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. CRAIG, William Ray
M BORN: 1 May 1956 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 25 Mar 1977 DIED:
TO: WOOD, Connie
2. CRAIG, Julie Ann
F BORN: 25 Apr 1957 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 20 Jun 1975 DIED:
TO: HUFF, Daniel
3. CRAIG, James Howard
M BORN: 25 Feb 1959 PLACE: Nyssa , Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. CRAIG, Melanie Jayne
F BORN: 1 Nov 1960 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 18 Jun 1983 DIED:
TO: WALTMAN, Rick J.
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 26 May 1986

HUSBAND: CRAIG, William Ray
BORN: 1 May 1956 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
MARR: 25 Mar 1977 PLACE: Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: CRAIG, Ralph Watson
MOTHER: ADAMS, Donna Mae
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: WOOD, Connie
BORN: (?) PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. CRAIG, Blake Watson
M BORN: 25 Sep 1979 PLACE: Boise, Ada, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. CRAIG, Blake Watson
M BORN: 25 Sep 1979 PLACE: Boise, Ada, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. CRAIG, Chase
M BORN: May 1983 PLACE: Boise, Ada, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 26 May 1986

HUSBAND: WALTMAN, Rick J.
BORN: 27 Dec 1956 PLACE: Idaho
MARR: 18 Jun 1983 PLACE: Carson City,, Nevada
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: CRAIG, Melanie Jayne
BORN: 1 Nov 1960 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: CRAIG, Ralph Watson
MOTHER: ADAMS, Donna Mae
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. WALTHMAN, Bareen
F BORN: 23 May 1985 PLACE: Nampa, Canyon,, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 24 Oct 1987

HUSBAND: AUSMAN, Elmer Vernon
BORN: 7 Apr 1925 PLACE: Boise , Ada, Idaho
MARR: 27 Sep 1948 PLACE: Winnemuca, Nevada
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER: AUSMAN, Ralph
MOTHER: RECORDS, Eva
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: ADAMS, Wilma Lelah
BORN: 14 Nov 1928 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: ADAMS, Festus William
MOTHER: BROWN, Laura Amelia
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. AUSMAN, Margaret Joyce
F BORN: 31 Mar 1951 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: Sep 1970 DIED:
TO: SHIPP, Robert
2. AUSMAN, Leah Marie
F BORN: 3 Aug 1953 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 3 Nov 1973 DIED:
TO: FREEMAN, Lonnie
3. AUSMAN, Carla Maxine
F BORN: 30 Nov 1955 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 27 Dec 1974 DIED:
TO: MCARDLE, Larry
4. AUSMAN, Michel Vernon
M BORN: 25 Jun 1957 PLACE: Ontario, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 28 Jun 1977 DIED:
TO: BARNES, Sharon
5. AUSMAN, Franklin Emannuel
M BORN: 10 Dec 1964 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 11 Dec 1983 DIED:
TO: MCCLUNG, Linda
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: NORLAND, Arthur Stanley
BORN: 21 Mar 1918 PLACE: Parma , Canyon, Idaho
MARR: 20 Dec 1950 PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: ADAMS, Martha Jane
BORN: 25 Dec 1926 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: ADAMS, Festus William
MOTHER: BROWN, Laura Amelia
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. NORLAND, Karen Ann
F BORN: 10 Sep 1945 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO: BABCOCK, John
2. NORLAND, Robert Festus
M BORN: 21 Nov 1948 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. NORLAND, Martha Susan
F BORN: 10 May 1952 PLACE: Mountain Home, Elmore, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 23 May 1973 DIED:
TO: CABERRA, Dennis
4. NORLAND, Arthur Stanley
M BORN: 18 Aug 1953 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 10 Jun 1973 DIED:
TO:
5. NORLAND, Kelly
M BORN: 30 Mar 1955 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: ADAMS, Clyde Elden
BORN: 12 Aug 1925 PLACE: Nysa, Malheur, Oregon
MARR: 4 Sep 1948 PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: ADAMS, Festus William
MOTHER: BROWN, Laura Amelia
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: WILSON, Jean Marion Rose
BORN: 13 Mar 1927 PLACE: Parma, Canyon, Idaho
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. ADAMS, Larry Curtis
M BORN: 11 Jul 1947 PLACE: San Diego, California
FIRST MARRIED: 16 May 1972 DIED: 23 Aug 1975
TO: HALL, Janet Mae
2. ADAMS, Laura Jean
F BORN: 24 Oct 1949 PLACE: Boise, Ada, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: Dec 1971 DIED:
TO: BOXALL, Jay
3. ADAMS, Merritt George
M BORN: 6 Oct 1951 PLACE: Wieser, Canyon, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: 15 Mar 1971 DIED:
TO: Karen
4.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 21 Sep 1986

HUSBAND: BROWN, Emanuel Franklin
BORN: 10 Jun 1877 PLACE: Indian Res., Oklahoma
MARR: 20 Nov 1903 PLACE:
DIED: 8 Jul 1962 PLACE: Portland,, Multnomah, Ore.
FATHER: BROWN, David Emanuel
MOTHER: HYATT, Mary Ann Miranda
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: MARRETT, Amelia Jane
BORN: 18 Nov 1885 PLACE: Kamas, Summit, Utah
DIED: 16 May 1962 PLACE: Portland, Multnomah, Ore.
FATHER: MARRETT, Ephraim
MOTHER: LAMBERT, Cornelia Rebecca
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. BROWN, Leland Emanuel
M BORN: 19 Sep 1904 PLACE: Vernal, Unitah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 9 Oct 1932 DIED: 28 Jun 1972
TO: BRADFORD, Vergie Lena
2. BROWN, Laura Amelia
F BORN: 3 Feb 1906 PLACE: Vernal, Unitah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 7 Oct 1924 DIED:
TO: ADAMS, Festus William
3. BROWN, Elda
F BORN: 11 Mar 1908 PLACE: Ioka, Duchene, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 2 Jun 1925 DIED:
TO: LAMB, Benjamin Bell
4. BROWN, Don Franklin
M BORN: 14 Jan 1911 PLACE: Ioka, Duchene, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 31 Jan 1911
TO:
5. BROWN, Iola
F BORN: 10 May 1912 PLACE: Cedarview, Duchene, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 29 May 1913
TO:
6. BROWN, Venice
F BORN: 27 Nov 1914 PLACE: Cederview, Duchene, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 20 May 1936 DIED:
TO: LAMB, Edward A.
7. BROWN, Karl Ephraim
M BORN: 29 Mar 1917 PLACE: Cederview, Duchene, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 23 Jun 1926
TO:
8. BROWN, Ovey Dee
M BORN: 27 Oct 1919 PLACE: Cederview, Duchene, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 9 May 1953 DIED: 10 Sep 1986
TO: ANDREWS, Georgia Lois
9. BROWN, Acel Verlin
M BORN: 5 Dec 1922 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 26 Dec 1942 DIED:
TO: LAVALLEY, Barbara May
10. BROWN, Mary Cornelia
F BORN: 4 Jan 1927 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 29 Jan 1927
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 21 Sep 1986

CHILDREN (Continued)

11. BROWN, John Marvell
M BORN: 14 Mar 1928 PLACE: Nyssa , Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 1 Nov 1928
TO:

12.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

13.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

23.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

24.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: BROWN, Leland Emanuel
BORN: 19 Sep 1904 PLACE: Vernal, Unitah, Utah
MARR: 9 Oct 1932 PLACE: American Falls, Idaho
DIED: 28 Jun 1972 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FATHER: BROWN, Emanuel Franklin
MOTHER: MARRETT, Amelia Jane
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:
CASH, Viola May

WIFE: BRADFORD, Vergie Lena
BORN: (?) PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. BROWN, Eldon Emanuel
M BORN: 3 Jul 1924 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. BROWN, Roy Elmer
M BORN: 17 Jul 1926 PLACE: Boise, Ada, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. BROWN, James Leland
M BORN: 23 Nov 1936 PLACE: Emmett, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: 24 Feb 1958 DIED: 13 Sep 1985
TO: MOSER, Helen Jessie
4.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: LAMB, Benjamin Bell
BORN: 26 Jan 1903 PLACE: Grand Junction, Mesa, Colorado
MARR: 2 Jun 1925 PLACE: Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho
DIED: 17 Dec 1982 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FATHER: LAMB, Marcus A.
MOTHER: TITUS, Delia Mary
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: BROWN, Elda
BORN: 11 Mar 1908 PLACE: Ioka, Duchene, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: BROWN, Emanuel Franklin
MOTHER: MARRETT, Amelia Jane
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. LAMB, Panzy Elda
F BORN: 29 Mar 1926 PLACE: Proberta, California
FIRST MARRIED: 20 Dec 1945 DIED:
TO: PERKINS, Ernest Allen
2. LAMB, Darrell Bennice
M BORN: 18 Sep 1927 PLACE: Boise, Ada, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 18 Sep 1927
TO:
3. LAMB, Betty Iola
F BORN: 23 Apr 1929 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO: JENSEN, Everett L.
4. LAMB, Franklin Mark
M BORN: 24 Jul 1931 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 12 Aug 1952 DIED:
TO: HOHN, Zenith Norine
5. LAMB, Dora Amelia
F BORN: 19 Apr 1934 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 25 Apr 1934
TO:
6. LAMB, Eugene Keith
M BORN: 22 Sep 1935 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 1 Apr 1954 DIED:
TO: WATERMAN, Beryl
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: PERKINS, Ernest Allen
BORN: 5 Feb 1926 PLACE: Huntington, West Virginia
MARR: 20 Dec 1945 PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: LAMB, Panzy Elda
BORN: 29 Mar 1926 PLACE: Proberta, California
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LAMB, Benjamin Bell
MOTHER: BROWN, Elda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:
TRACY, Henry Clair

CHILDREN

1. PERKINS, Kathleen Elda
F BORN: 4 Apr 1947 PLACE: Olympia, Thurston, Wash
FIRST MARRIED: 7 Dec 1978 DIED:
TO: DAILEY, Richard Warren
2. TRACY, Ronald Steven
M BORN: 23 Nov 1956 PLACE: Portland , Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 3 Feb 1977 DIED:
TO: JOUNO, Mary Diane
3.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: TRACY, Henry Clair
BORN: 10 Sep 1917 PLACE: Coltman", Bonn., Idaho
MARR: 13 Mar 1967 PLACE: Sallt Lake City, S.L., Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: TRACY, Mormon Harold
MOTHER: EVERETT, Helen Jayne
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:
ANDRUS, Inez Luella

WIFE: LAMB, Panzy Elda
BORN: 29 Mar 1926 PLACE: Probenta, California
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LAMB, Benjamin Bell
MOTHER: BROWN, Elda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:
PERKINS, Ernest Allen

CHILDREN

1. TRACY, Carol Meyolla
F BORN: 23 Nov 1948 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 25 Aug 1985
TO:
2. TRACY, Susan Lynne
F BORN: 29 Aug 1950 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 20 Feb 1970 DIED:
TO: RUMNEY, Roger Ernest
3. TRACY, Janet Lee
F BORN: 15 May 1952 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 19 Aug 1970 DIED:
TO: SMALLWOOD, Michael Joe
4. TRACY, Ernest Allen
M BORN: 1 Aug 1953 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
5. TRACY, Cheryl Ann
F BORN: 30 Dec 1954 PLACE: Portland, , Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 27 Jun 1975 DIED:
TO: CATCHPOLE, Warren Spencer
6. TRACY, Nancy Kay
F BORN: 6 Jan 1958 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 29 Dec 1975 DIED:
TO: DEWITT, Delvin Lyle
7. TRACY, Lawrence Dale
M BORN: 12 Apr 1959 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 21 Aug 1973
TO:
8. TRACY, Sandra Jean
F BORN: 11 May 1961 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 15 Oct 1961 DIED:
TO: MANNING, John Charles
9.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
10.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: LAMB, Edward A.
BORN: 22 Jun 1907 PLACE: Vale, Malheur, Oregon
MARR: 20 May 1936 PLACE: Weiser, Wash., Idaho
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LAMB, Marcus A.
MOTHER: TITUS, Delia Mary
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: BROWN, Venice
BORN: 27 Nov 1914 PLACE: Cederview, Duchene, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: BROWN, Emanuel Franklin
MOTHER: MARRETT, Amelia Jane
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. LAMB, Wayne Norman
M BORN: 22 Jul 1937 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 4 Jun 1960 DIED:
TO: SANDERSON, Margaret Charlene
2. LAMB, Vernon Edward
M BORN: 11 Jul 1939 PLACE: Wapato, Yakima, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: 17 Jul 1959 DIED:
TO: BOGLE, Lylace Ann
3. LAMB, Judith Arlene
F BORN: 4 Aug 1946 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO: MORRIS,
4.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
5.
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: LAMB, Wayne Norman
BORN: 22 Jul 1937 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
MARR: 4 Jun 1960 PLACE: Vancouver, Clark, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LAMB, Edward A.
MOTHER: BROWN, Venice
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: SANDERSON, Margaret Charlene
BORN: 1 Sep 1938 PLACE: White Salmon, Klick., Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: SANDERSON, Everett
MOTHER: WHOLEY, Jennie V.
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. LAMB, James Michael
M BORN: 10 Nov 1967 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. LAMB, Rebecca Ilene
F BORN: 15 Apr 1970 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: LAMB, Vernon Edward
BORN: 11 Jul 1939 PLACE: Wapato, Yakima, Wash.
MARR: 17 Jul 1959 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LAMB, Edward A.
MOTHER: BROWN, Venice
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:
RAWE, Joyce Elaine

WIFE: BOGLE, Lylace Ann
BORN: 4 Jul 1941 PLACE: Pipestine, Murry, Minn.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: BOGLE, Wallace Edwin
MOTHER: EDGECOMB, Lillian Grade
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. LAMB, Raymond Earl
M BORN: 15 May 1960 PLACE: Portland, , Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. LAMB, Donald LaVern
M BORN: 22 May 1962 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. LAMB, Marianne Denise
F BORN: 20 Feb 1966 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. LAMB, Dianna Lynn
F BORN: 21 Mar 1967 PLACE: Portland , Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: LAMB, Vernon Edward
BORN: 11 Jul 1939 PLACE: Wapato, Yakima, Wash.
MARR: 10 Apr 1976 PLACE: Tillamook,, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LAMB, Edward A.
MOTHER: BROWN, Venice
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:
BOGLE, Lylace Ann

WIFE: RAWE, Joyce Elaine
BORN: 11 Dec 1950 PLACE: Tillamook,, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. LAMB, Christopher Terryll
M BORN: 20 Aug 1978 PLACE: Forest Grove,, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. LAMB, Jaycen Odger
F BORN: 11 Oct 1985 PLACE: Forest Grove,, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: MORRIS, Bill
BORN: (?) PLACE:
MARR: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: LAMB, Judith Arlene
BORN: 4 Aug 1946 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LAMB, Edward A.
MOTHER: BROWN, Venice
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:
BAKER, David Wayne

CHILDREN

1. MORRIS, Julie Arlene
F BORN: 13 Sep 1974 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: BAKER, David Wayne
BORN: 30 Oct 1939 PLACE: Kalispell, Montana
MARR: 15 Mar 1968 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: LAMB, Judith Arlene
BORN: 4 Aug 1946 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LAMB, Edward A.
MOTHER: BROWN, Venice
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:
MORRIS,

CHILDREN

1. BAKER, Charles Edward
M BORN: 21 Mar 1970 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 21 Sep 1986

HUSBAND: BROWN, Ovey Dee
BORN: 27 Oct 1919 PLACE: Cederview, Duchene, Utah
MARR: 9 May 1953 PLACE:
DIED: 10 Sep 1986 PLACE: Bend,, Oregon
FATHER: BROWN, Emanuel Franklin
MOTHER: MARRETT, Amelia Jane
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: ANDREWS, Georgia Lois
BORN: (?) PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:
LAPIN, Marvin

CHILDREN

1.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: BROWN, Acel Verlin
BORN: 5 Dec 1922 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
MARR: 26 Dec 1942 PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: BROWN, Emanuel Franklin
MOTHER: MARRETT, Amelia Jane
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: LAVALLEY, Barbara May
BORN: 5 Jan 1 (?) PLACE: Great Falls, Montana
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LAVALLEY, Hampton
MOTHER: LARSON, Lily
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. BROWN, Robert William
M BORN: 24 Oct 1946 PLACE: San Rafael, SanMateo,Calif.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. BROWN, Michael Allen
M BORN: 23 Jun 1948 PLACE: San Francisco, SanMateo,Calif.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. BROWN, Kenneth Scott
M BORN: 19 Aug 1950 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. BROWN, Cynthia Deane
F BORN: 8 Aug 1952 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 8 Aug 1952
TO:
5. BROWN, Jeffery Mark
M BORN: 19 Mar 1954 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 28 Mar 1986

HUSBAND: BROWN, David Emanuel
BORN: 4 Apr 1851 PLACE: Bowden Dist., Carroll,Georgia
MARR: 28 Oct 1870 PLACE: Carroll,Georgia
DIED: 1 Jan 1927 PLACE:
FATHER: BROWN, Emanuel
MOTHER: TURNER, Lucy Caroline
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: HYATT, Mary Ann Miranda
BORN: 22 Mar 1852 PLACE: Randolph, Bibb,Alabama
DIED: 27 Feb 1919 PLACE: Cederview, Duchne, Utah
FATHER: HYATT, Daniel Franklin
MOTHER: HILL, Emily Martha
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. BROWN, Emily Caroline
F BORN: 11 May 1872 PLACE: Cleborne,Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: 24 Feb 1892 DIED: 21 Oct 1943
TO: JOHNSON, Benjamin Oliver
2. BROWN, Mary Elizabeth
F BORN: 28 Oct 1874 PLACE: Carroll,Georgia
FIRST MARRIED: 1 Dec 1897 DIED: 10 Jul 1958
TO: SCOGINGS, Philip Elem
3. BROWN, Emanuel Franklin
M BORN: 10 Jun 1877 PLACE: Indian Res., Oklahoma
FIRST MARRIED: 20 Nov 1903 DIED: 8 Jul 1962
TO: MARRETT, Amelia Jane
4. BROWN, James Pleasant
M BORN: 21 Mar 1879 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 22 Mar 1879
TO:
5. BROWN, Joseph Ivy
M BORN: 6 Mar 1880 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 25 Jul 1882
TO:
6. BROWN, Martha Jane
F BORN: 27 Jun 1883 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 15 Jun 1898 DIED: 24 Sep 1974
TO: MITCHELL, Alva A.
7. BROWN, Sarah Delila
F BORN: 12 Feb 1885 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 15 Aug 1900 DIED: 6 Jul 1963
TO: MERRILL, Joseph
8. BROWN, Rosella
F BORN: 26 Dec 1886 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 10 Jan 1887
TO:
9. BROWN, Lucy Irene
F BORN: 28 Oct 1887 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 28 Oct 1887
TO:
10. BROWN, Candice Lenett
F BORN: 1 Oct 1888 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: (?)
TO: PIERCE, Horace

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 28 Mar 1986

CHILDREN (Continued)

11. BROWN, John Henry
M BORN: 27 Dec 1891 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 15 Aug 1917 DIED: 20 Mar 1984
TO: CAMPBELL, Fay

12. BROWN, Lexie Bell
F BORN: 24 Mar 1893 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 28 Oct 1913 DIED: (?)
TO: LABRUM, Jesse

13. BROWN, Neta Rosette
F BORN: Nov 1895 PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: 20 May 1914 DIED: (?)
TO: LABRUM, Alva Leo

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 28 Mar 1986

HUSBAND: HYATT, Daniel Franklin
BORN: 25 Sep 1829 PLACE: Anson, North Carolina
MARR: 26 Feb 1847 PLACE: Fayette, Georgia
DIED: 15 Sep 1878 PLACE: Cass, Texas
FATHER: HYATT, Allen Alse
MOTHER: WOODARD, Irene
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: HILL, Emily Martha
BORN: 10 Dec 1831 PLACE: Fayette Co, Georgia
DIED: 26 Feb 1904 PLACE: Ruth, Marshall, Ala.
FATHER: HILL, Ivy
MOTHER: JONES, Lucy
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. HYATT, James Pleasant
M BORN: 16 Oct 1848 PLACE: Fayette, Georgia
FIRST MARRIED: 22 Sep 1872 DIED: 7 Dec 1936
TO: HADLY, Ruth Ann
2. HYATT, Joseph Woodard
M BORN: 31 Jul 1850 PLACE: Cleburn, Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: 11 Sep 1870 DIED: 10 Dec 1935
TO: BURDEN, Nancy E.
3. HYATT, Mary Ann Miranda
F BORN: 22 Mar 1852 PLACE: Randolph, Bibb,Alabama
FIRST MARRIED: 28 Oct 1870 DIED: 27 Feb 1919
TO: BROWN, David Emanuel
4. HYATT, William Martin
M BORN: 10 May 1854 PLACE: Cleburn, Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: 1 Dec 1872 DIED: 1933
TO: GESTER, Naissouria
5. HYATT, Daniel Greenberry
M BORN: 3 Mar 1856 PLACE: Cleburn, Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: 16 Apr 1882 DIED: 6 Mar 1939
TO: BRISCO, Nancy Ann E.
6. HYATT, Seburn Ivy
M BORN: 19 Jun 1857 PLACE: Cleburn, Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: 1879 DIED: 15 Apr 1950
TO: GILLY, Saddie
7. HYATT, Lucy Jane
F BORN: 5 Apr 1860 PLACE: Cleburn, Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: 24 Jan 1877 DIED: 29 Mar 1917
TO: BROCK, Charles M.
8. HYATT, Frances Marion
M BORN: 24 Jun 1862 PLACE: Cleburn, Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: 19 May 1885 DIED: 30 Jan 1953
TO: BRISCO, Fanny
9. HYATT, James Robert
M BORN: 6 Aug 1865 PLACE: Cleburn, Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 30 Apr 1955
TO: BRISCO, Nancy Ann E.
10. HYATT, Martha Elizabeth
F BORN: 28 Jun 1868 PLACE: Cleburn, Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: 7 Feb 1892 DIED: 31 Oct 1948
TO: WILLIAMS, Henry Smith

CHILDREN (Continued)

11. HYATT, Jessie Young
M BORN: 1 Jun 1870 PLACE: Cleburn, Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: 1892 DIED: 16 May 1939
TO: BELL, Anna

12. HYATT, John Henry
M BORN: 23 Feb 1872 PLACE: Cleburn, Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: Nov 1896 DIED: 9 Jan 1966
TO: BRISCO, Mary L.

13. HYATT, Samuel Lewis May
M BORN: 3 May 1874 PLACE: Cleburn, Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: 14 Jan 1900 DIED: 23 Jan 1967
TO: LUSK, Ethel

14. HYATT, Nancy Luella
F BORN: 11 Jul 1876 PLACE: Cleburn, Ala.
FIRST MARRIED: 11 Jan 1905 DIED: 21 Jun 1936
TO: MULLINS, Hubert

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: LABRUM, Jesse
BORN: (?) PLACE:
MARR: 28 Oct 1913 PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: BROWN, Lexie Bell
BORN: 24 Mar 1893 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER: BROWN, David Emanuel
MOTHER: HYATT, Mary Ann Miranda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. LABRUM, Victor Jess
M BORN: 25 May 1913 PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. LABRUM, Velda Elezia
F BORN: 15 Aug 1916 PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. LABRUM, Gordon
M BORN: 12 Sep 1919 PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. LABRUM, Jesse Leroy
M BORN: 14 Sep 1925 PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
5. LABRUM, Flora Dean
F BORN: 18 Aug 1928 PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: LABRUM, Alva Leo
BORN: 13 Nov 1890 PLACE: Uintah, Utah
MARR: 20 May 1914 PLACE:
DIED: 8 Jan 1965 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
FATHER: LABRUM, Thomas George
MOTHER: GOUGH, Maria Ann
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: BROWN, Neta Rosette
BORN: Nov 1895 PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER: BROWN, David Emanuel
MOTHER: HYATT, Mary Ann Miranda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. LABRUM, Owen A.
M BORN: 20 Feb 1915 PLACE: Cederview, , Duchesne, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 16 Jun 1939 DIED:
TO: PAULSEN, Mildred Evvelyn
2. LABRUM, Ervin Dan
M BORN: 27 Jul 1916 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 11 Sep 1939 DIED:
TO: OLSEN, Helen
3. LABRUM, David Lyle
M BORN: 3 Oct 1918 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 1 May 1938 DIED:
TO: WARD, Dorthy
4. LABRUM, Velma Ann
F BORN: 26 Oct 1924 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 26 Jan 1943 DIED:
TO: TEW, Elmo Arthur
5. LABRUM, Glenda Irene
F BORN: 1 Apr 1927 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 3 Feb 1945 DIED:
TO: SKOLRUD, Kenneth Julian
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: LABRUM, Owen A.
BORN: 20 Feb 1915 PLACE: Cederview, , Duchesne, Utah
MARR: 16 Jun 1939 PLACE: Mantie Temple,, Manti, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LABRUM, Alva Leo
MOTHER: BROWN, Neta Rosette
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: PAULSEN, Mildred Evvelyn
BORN: 12 May 1919 PLACE: Ephraim,, Sanpete, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: PAULSEN, John Erastus
MOTHER: NIELSON, Amelia Elina
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. LABRUM, Joanne Kay
F BORN: 14 May 1938 PLACE: Ontario,, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 28 Dec 1955 DIED:
TO: SARGENT, Robert Erwin
2. LABRUM, Sandra Gay
F BORN: 26 Feb 1940 PLACE: Weiser,, Wash., Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: 19 Sep 1958 DIED: 5 Sep 1973
TO: MCCLUNE, Gerald Delaine
3. LABRUM, Mildred Carolyn
F BORN: 6 Oct 1940 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. LABRUM, Sally Ray
F BORN: 14 Sep 1942 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: 6 Jun 1961 DIED:
TO: ROMANO, Edwin A.
5. LABRUM, Virginia Faye
F BORN: 27 Sep 1942 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
6. LABRUM, Rita Marie
F BORN: 3 Apr 1957 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: 16 Dec 1976 DIED:
TO: RICH, Randall Grimmett
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: SARGENT, Robert Erwin
BORN: 5 Oct 1937 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
MARR: 28 Dec 1955 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: SARGENT, Earl Marion
MOTHER: SPENCER, Sadie
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: LABRUM, Joanne Kay
BORN: 14 May 1938 PLACE: Ontario,, Malheur, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LABRUM, Owen A.
MOTHER: PAULSEN, Mildred Evvelyn
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. SARGENT, Robert Dale
M BORN: 9 Oct 1956 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: 21 Jun 1975 DIED:
TO: KELLOGG, Delores Faye
2. SARGENT, James Erwin
M BORN: 10 Oct 1957 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 9 Jan 1958
TO:
3. SARGENT, Danial Earl
M BORN: 21 Feb 1959 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: 29 Jan 1977 DIED:
TO: ANDERSON, Deborah
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: SARGENT, Robert Dale
BORN: 9 Oct 1956 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
MARR: 21 Jun 1975 PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: SARGENT, Robert Erwin
MOTHER: LABRUM, Joanne Kay
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: KELLOGG, Delores Faye
BORN: 16 Aug 1957 PLACE: Ketchikan, , Alaska
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: KELLOGG, Kenneth K.
MOTHER: OLIN, Twila Faye
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. SARGENT, Timothy Dale
M BORN: 9 Jul 1978 PLACE: El Paso,, Texas
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. SARGENT, Becky Faye
F BORN: 25 Dec 1979 PLACE: Puyallup,, Pierce, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: MCCLUNE, Gerald Delaine
BORN: 27 Oct 1938 PLACE: LaGrande,, Union, Oregon
MARR: 19 Sep 1958 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: MCCLUNE, Reuben Samuel
MOTHER: BOSWELL, Pearl Louise
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: LABRUM, Sandra Gay
BORN: 26 Feb 1940 PLACE: Weiser,, Wash., Idaho
DIED: 5 Sep 1973 PLACE: LaGrande,, Union, Oregon
FATHER: LABRUM, Owen A.
MOTHER: PAULSEN, Mildred Evvelyn
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. MCCLUNE, Jone Joy
F BORN: 21 May 1959 PLACE: LaGrande,, Union, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. MCCLUNE, Lanette Pearl
F BORN: 26 Feb 1961 PLACE: LaGrande,, Union, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 16 Nov 1961
TO:
3. MCCLUNE, Sandra Louise
F BORN: 17 Apr 1962 PLACE: Lawton,, Oklahoma
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. MCCLUNE, Gerald Ruben
M BORN: 21 Aug 1963 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 27 Dec 1963
TO:
5. MCCLUNE, Justin Duke
M BORN: 4 May 1966 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 18 May 1966
TO:
6.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: MCCLUNE, Reuben Samuel
BORN: (?) PLACE:
MARR: PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: BOSWELL, Pearl Louise
BORN: (?) PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. MCCLUNE, Gerald Delaine
M BORN: 27 Oct 1938 PLACE: LaGrande,, Union, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: 19 Sep 1958 DIED:
TO: LABRUM, Sandra Gay
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: ROMANO, Edwin A.
BORN: (?) PLACE:
MARR: 6 Jun 1961 PLACE: Rapid City,, South Dakota
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: ROMANO, Tony A.
MOTHER: GWYN, Virginia
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: LABRUM, Sally Ray
BORN: 14 Sep 1942 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LABRUM, Owen A.
MOTHER: PAULSEN, Mildred Evvelyn
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. ROMANO, Debra Lynn
F BORN: 14 Dec 1961 PLACE: Ellsworth,, South Dakota
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: RICH, Randall Grimmett
BORN: 12 Sep 1954 PLACE: Boise,, Ada, Idaho
MARR: 16 Dec 1976 PLACE: Manti Temple,, Manti, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: RICH, Vernon B.
MOTHER: GRIMMETT, Flora
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: LABRUM, Rita Marie
BORN: 3 Apr 1957 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LABRUM, Owen A.
MOTHER: PAULSEN, Mildred Evvelyn
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. RICH, Jason Randall
M BORN: 22 Mar 1979 PLACE: Provo,, Utah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. RICH, David Adam
M BORN: 20 Jul 1981 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: RICH, Vernon B.
BORN: (?) PLACE:
MARR: PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: GRIMMETT, Flora
BORN: (?) PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. RICH, Randall Grimmett
M BORN: 12 Sep 1954 PLACE: Boise,, Ada, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: 16 Dec 1976 DIED:
TO: LABRUM, Rita Marie
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: LABRUM, David Lyle
BORN: 3 Oct 1918 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
MARR: 1 May 1938 PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LABRUM, Alva Leo
MOTHER: BROWN, Neta Rosette
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: WARD, Dorthy
BORN: (?) PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. LABRUM, David Lyle, Jr.
M BORN: 28 May 1947 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: 3 May 1975 DIED:
TO: CHATHAM, Lois Evelyn
2. BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: LABRUM, David Lyle, Jr.
BORN: 28 May 1947 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
MARR: 3 May 1975 PLACE: Prince George,, B.C., Canada
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LABRUM, David Lyle
MOTHER: WARD, Dorthy
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: CHATHAM, Lois Evelyn
BORN: 14 Sep 1953 PLACE: Vancouver,, B.C., Canada
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: CHATHAM, Herbert Ernest
MOTHER: SHEPHERD, Ruth Marla
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. LABRUM, Christa Lee
F BORN: 1 Feb 1976 PLACE: Prince George,, B.C., Canada
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. LABRUM, Aaron David Lyle
M BORN: 10 Apr 1978 PLACE: Prince George,, B.C., Canada
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: TEW, Elmo Arthur
BORN: 27 Apr 1918 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Utah
MARR: 26 Jan 1943 PLACE:
DIED: 30 Mar 1984 PLACE: Phoenix,, Arizona
FATHER: TEW, Elmo
MOTHER: WANDLAND, Ella Linnea
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: LABRUM, Velma Ann
BORN: 26 Oct 1924 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LABRUM, Alva Leo
MOTHER: BROWN, Neta Rosette
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. TEW, David Arthur
M BORN: 17 Jul 1944 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: 29 May 1970 DIED:
TO: COPE, Sandra Lee
2. TEW, Ruth Dianne
F BORN: 17 Nov 1946 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: 22 Nov 1966 DIED:
TO: RODGERS, Richard Lyle
3. TEW, Donna Jean
F BORN: 10 Oct 1949 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: 16 Jul 1971 DIED:
TO: NIELSEN, Barry Leon
4. TEW, Allan John
M BORN: 3 Jun 1951 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: 30 Apr 1974 DIED:
TO: GOODMAN, Diane Joyce
5. TEW, Marilyn Ann
F BORN: 10 Jan 1954 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: 11 Feb 1977 DIED:
TO: BREWER, Harlan Monroe
6. TEW, Steven Lynn
M BORN: 31 May 1959 PLACE: Seattle, , King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: 17 Jun 1984 DIED:
TO: SAMUELS, Peggy Cora
7. TEW, Richard Lee
M BORN: 28 May 1963 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 13 Sep 1967
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: TEW, David Arthur
BORN: 17 Jul 1944 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
MARR: 29 May 1970 PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: TEW, Elmo Arthur
MOTHER: LABRUM, Velma Ann
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: COPE, Sandra Lee
BORN: 29 Jan 1943 (?) PLACE: Manassa,, Colorado
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: COPE, Mylo Price
MOTHER: HOLMAN, Leora Gertrude
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. TEW, Michael David
M BORN: 14 Nov 1971 PLACE: Provo,, Utah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. TEW, Michelle Ann
F BORN: 17 Apr 1974 PLACE: Provo,, Utah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. TEW, Rebecca Lee
F BORN: 20 Jul 1976 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. TEW, Jennifer Linnea
F BORN: 18 Feb 1980 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
5. TEW, Travis Price
M BORN: 18 Oct 1981 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: RODGERS, Richard Lyle
BORN: 17 Aug 1943 (?) PLACE: Idaho Falls,, Idaho
MARR: 22 Nov 1966 PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER: RODGERS, Everett Lyle
MOTHER: SORENSEN, Joyce Lucille
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: TEW, Ruth Dianne
BORN: 17 Nov 1946 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: TEW, Elmo Arthur
MOTHER: LABRUM, Velma Ann
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. RODGERS, Robyn Joy
F BORN: 20 Nov 1969 PLACE: Mesa,, Arizona
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. RODGERS, Regina Dianne
F BORN: 18 Jan 1972 PLACE: Phoenix,, Arizona
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. RODGERS, Rechelle Marie
F BORN: 1 Nov 1974 PLACE: Phoenix,, Arizona
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. RODGERS, Richard Ryan
M BORN: 7 Feb 1977 PLACE: Phoenix,, Arizona
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
5. RODGERS, Randi Renae
F BORN: 3 Mar 1980 PLACE: Phoenix,, Arizona
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
6. RODGERS, Raelynn Dawn
F BORN: 12 Oct 1983 PLACE: Phoenix,, Arizona
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: NIELSEN, Barry Leon
BORN: 2 Feb 1947 (?) PLACE: Salt Lake City, Utah
MARR: 16 Jul 1971 PLACE: Logan,, Cache, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: NIELSEN, Anthon Ray
MOTHER: RIGBY, Lada Ovilla
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: TEW, Donna Jean
BORN: 10 Oct 1949 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: TEW, Elmo Arthur
MOTHER: LABRUM, Velma Ann
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. NIELSEN, Bryan Keith
M BORN: 5 Jan 1975 PLACE: Philadelphia,, Penn.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. NIELSEN, Bryce Kory
M BORN: 5 Jan 1975 PLACE: Philadelphia,, Penn.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. NIELSEN, Heidi Janeen
F BORN: 26 Feb 1977 PLACE: Arlington,, Snohmish, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. NIELSEN, Arthur Ray
M BORN: 1 Jul 1979 PLACE: Arlington,, Snohomish, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: TEW, Allan John
BORN: 3 Jun 1951 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
MARR: 30 Apr 1974 PLACE: Manti,, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: TEW, Elmo Arthur
MOTHER: LABRUM, Velma Ann
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: GOODMAN, Diane Joyce
BORN: 2 Mar 1949 (?) PLACE: Bellingham,, Whatcom, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: GOODMAN, August Theodore
MOTHER: DASTRUP, Myrl
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. TEW, Anneliese
F BORN: 4 Apr 1976 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. TEW, Jeffrey Allan
M BORN: 18 Jul 1980 PLACE: Redmond,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. TEW, Mark Daniel
M BORN: 26 Mar 1983 PLACE: Redmond,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. TEW, Scott Thomas
M BORN: 4 Sep 1985 PLACE: Everett,, Snohomish, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: BREWER, Harlan Monroe
BORN: 22 Feb 1953 (?) PLACE: Highland,, Madison,Illinois
MARR: 11 Feb 1977 PLACE: Provo,, Utah, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: BREWER, Ray E.
MOTHER: SUMNER, Frances Alean
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: TEW, Marilyn Ann
BORN: 10 Jan 1954 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: TEW, Elmo Arthur
MOTHER: LABRUM, Velma Ann
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. BREWER, Nathan Hale
M BORN: 4 Jun 1978 PLACE: Provo,, Utah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. BREWER, Angela Rose
F BORN: 15 Jan 1980 PLACE: Renton,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. BREWER, Robert Lee
M BORN: 15 Oct 1981 PLACE: Dayton,, Ohio
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. BREWER, David Aaron
M BORN: 5 Nov 1983 PLACE: Seattle,, King, Wash.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: VAN LEUVEN, David Barry
BORN: 19 Apr 1945 PLACE: Burbank,, California
MARR: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: VAN LEUVEN, Sanford Boyd
MOTHER: AKARD, Martha Jean
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: SKOLRUD, Patricia Ann
BORN: 12 Feb 1947 PLACE: Pendleton,, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: SKOLRUD, Kenneth Julian
MOTHER: LABRUM, Glenda Irene
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. VAN LEUVEN, Daniel Lee
M BORN: 18 Apr 1968 PLACE: Boise,, Ada, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. VAN LEUVEN, David Michael
M BORN: 28 Jun 1969 PLACE: Boise,, Ada, Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. VAN LEUVEN, Amy Christine
F BORN: 12 Apr 1971 PLACE: Idaho Falls,, Bonn., Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 28 Aug 1971
TO:
4. VAN LEUVEN, Matthew Alexander
M BORN: 18 Jul 1973 PLACE: Idaho Falls,, Bonn., Idaho
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: SKOLRUD, Kenneth Julian
BORN: (?) PLACE:
MARR: 3 Feb 1945 PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: LABRUM, Glenda Irene
BORN: 1 Apr 1927 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LABRUM, Alva Leo
MOTHER: BROWN, Neta Rosette
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. SKOLRUD, Patricia Ann
F BORN: 12 Feb 1947 PLACE: Pendleton,, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO: VAN LEUVEN, David Barry

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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: BROWN, James Leland
BORN: 23 Nov 1936 PLACE: Emmett, Idaho
MARR: 24 Feb 1958 PLACE: Stevenson, Washington
DIED: 13 Sep 1985 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FATHER: BROWN, Leland Emanuel
MOTHER: BRADFORD, Vergie Lena
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: MOSER, Helen Jessie
BORN: 10 Aug 1941 PLACE: Pendleton, Umitilla, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: MOSER, Elmer Jessie
MOTHER: LAMB, Emma Helen
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. BROWN, Laurie Lee
F BORN: 28 Aug 1958 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. BROWN, Evie Eilene
F BORN: 4 May 1961 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: DAILEY, Richard Warren
BORN: 8 May 1947 PLACE: Mineola,, L.I., New York
MARR: 7 Dec 1978 PLACE: Vancouver,, Clark, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: PERKINS, Kathleen Elda
BORN: 4 Apr 1947 PLACE: Olympia, Thurston, Wash
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: PERKINS, Ernest Allen
MOTHER: LAMB, Panzy Elda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. PERKINS, Eden Elda
F BORN: 26 Jun 1979 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

2.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: RUMNEY, Roger Ernest
BORN: 17 Dec 1942 PLACE: Bennington, Vermont
MARR: 20 Feb 1970 PLACE: Logan, Cache, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: RUMNEY, Austin
MOTHER: WILLIAMS, Ada
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: TRACY, Susan Lynne
BORN: 29 Aug 1950 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: TRACY, Henry Clair
MOTHER: LAMB, Panzy Elda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. RUMNEY, Ernest LD
M BORN: 31 Dec 1970 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. RUMNEY, Benjamin Clair
M BORN: 6 Feb 1974 PLACE: Cambridge,, Wash., N.Y.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 16 Feb 1974
TO:
3. RUMNEY, melissa Lynnette
F BORN: 28 Jun 1975 PLACE: Albany,, Albany, N.Y.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. RUMNEY, Abraham Joseph
M BORN: 6 Jan 1977 PLACE: Albany,, Albany, N.Y.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
5. RUMNEY, Jacob Nephi
M BORN: 10 Oct 1978 PLACE: Albany,, Albany, N.Y.
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 27 Sep 1987

HUSBAND: SMALLWOOD, Michael Joe
BORN: 16 Aug 1952 PLACE: Hot Springs,, Gar., Arkansas
MARR: 19 Aug 1970 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: SMALLWOOD, Bobby Joe
MOTHER: THORNTON, Bobbie Jane
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: TRACY, Janet Lee
BORN: 15 May 1952 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: TRACY, Henry Clair
MOTHER: LAMB, Panzy Elda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. SMALLWOOD, Suzanne Elizabeth
F BORN: 16 Mar 1971 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. SMALLWOOD, Rebecca Lynne
F BORN: 28 Jan 1973 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. SMALLWOOD, Stephen Michael
M BORN: 10 Jun 1976 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 26 Sep 1987
TO:
4. SMALLWOOD, Johnathon Lee
M BORN: 3 Apr 1979 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: CATCHPOLE, Warren Spencer
BORN: 26 Dec 1952 PLACE: Bozeman,, Montana
MARR: 27 Jun 1975 PLACE: Vancouver,, Clark, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: CATCHPOLE, Gordon Lee
MOTHER: HENRY, Beverly June
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: TRACY, Cheryl Ann
BORN: 30 Dec 1954 PLACE: Portland, , Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: TRACY, Henry Clair
MOTHER: LAMB, Panzy Elda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. CATCHPOLE, Nathan Warren
M BORN: 14 Jan 1977 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. CATCHPOLE, Adam Matthew
M BORN: 18 May 1978 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. CATCHPOLE, Eric Gordon
M BORN: 8 Feb 1980 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. CATCHPOLE, Laura Anne
F BORN: 11 Jan 1984 PLACE: Albany,, Benton, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: TRACY, Ronald Steven
BORN: 23 Nov 1956 PLACE: Portland , Mult., Oregon
MARR: 3 Feb 1977 PLACE: Vancouver,, Clark, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: PERKINS, Ernest Allen
MOTHER: LAMB, Panzy Elda
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: JOUNO, Mary Diane
BORN: 2 Aug 1958 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: JOUNO, David Henry
MOTHER: FOLEY, Patricia Catherine
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. TRACY, Brandon Shad
M BORN: 27 Jun 1977 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. TRACY, Ryan
M BORN: 19 May 1980 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. TRACY, Sara Michelle
F BORN: 26 Jun 1982 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. TRACY, Kyle Dane
M BORN: 31 Mar 1984 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: DEVITT, Delvin Lyle
BORN: 27 Oct 1952 PLACE:
MARR: 29 Dec 1975 PLACE: Vancouver,, Clark, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: DEVITT, Vernon Lyle
MOTHER: NELSON, Vera Loraine
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: TRACY, Nancy Kay
BORN: 6 Jan 1958 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: TRACY, Henry Clair
MOTHER: LAMB, Panzy Elda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. DEVITT, Ardis
F BORN: 31 Dec 1975 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. DEVITT, Katherine Dianna
F BORN: 23 Nov 1979 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. DEVITT, Lawrence Delvin
M BORN: 20 Sep 1983 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 1 Feb 1987

HUSBAND: MANNING, John Charles
BORN: 17 Feb 1936 PLACE:
MARR: 15 Oct 1961 PLACE: Vancouver,, Clark, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: TRACY, Sandra Jean
BORN: 11 May 1961 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: TRACY, Henry Clair
MOTHER: LAMB, Panzy Elda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:
BROADDUS, Ray Allan

CHILDREN

1. TRACY, Meranda Elyse
F BORN: 17 Sep 1983 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. MANNING, Sean Tracy
F BORN: 25 Mar 1986 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: BROADDUS, Ray Allan
BORN: 30 Jun 1960 PLACE:
MARR: 15 Jan 1981 PLACE: Vancouver,, Clark, Wash.
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: BROADDUS, Jerry Ray
MOTHER: SMITH, Nevada LaJean
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: TRACY, Sandra Jean
BORN: 11 May 1961 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: TRACY, Henry Clair
MOTHER: LAMB, Panzy Elda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:
MANNING, John Charles

CHILDREN

1. TRACY, Claressa Jeannette
F BORN: 29 May 1981 PLACE: Portland,, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: BRITTEN, Jack D.
BORN: 20 May 1926 PLACE:
MARR: 30 Dec 1945 PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: LAMB, Betty Iola
BORN: 23 Apr 1929 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LAMB, Benjamin Bell
MOTHER: BROWN, Elda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:
JENSEN, Everett L.

CHILDREN

1. BRITTEN, Lynda Baylene
F BORN: 15 Apr 1947 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. BRITTEN, Phillip Steven
M BORN: 20 Nov 1950 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. BRITTEN, Jack Douglas
M BORN: 24 Apr 1952 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. BRITTEN, Benjamin Paul
M BORN: 30 Dec 1955 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
5. BRITTEN, Paula Deane
F BORN: 21 Feb 1962 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: LAMB, Franklin Mark
BORN: 24 Jul 1931 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
MARR: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: LAMB, Benjamin Bell
MOTHER: BROWN, Elda
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:
HOHN, Zenith Norine

WIFE: HAHN, Zenith Norine
BORN: 20 Aug 1931 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: HAHN, Isaac
MOTHER: HEINE, Ruby
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:
CANTIN, Larry

CHILDREN

1. LAMB, Franklin Mark
M BORN: 5 Oct 1954 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. LAMB, Joel Kirk
M BORN: 30 Oct 1959 PLACE: Portland, Mult., Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 18 Feb 1987

HUSBAND: SCOGINGS, Philip Elem
BORN: 25 Oct 1873 PLACE: Rockville, Washington,Utah
MARR: 1 Dec 1897 PLACE: Manti Temple, Utah
DIED: 30 Oct 1946 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Utah
FATHER: SCOGINGS, William Bye
MOTHER: PAGE, Susan
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: BROWN, Mary Elizabeth
BORN: 28 Oct 1874 PLACE: Carroll,Georgia
DIED: 10 Jul 1958 PLACE: Vancouver, Clark, Wash.
FATHER: BROWN, David Emanuel
MOTHER: HYATT, Mary Ann Miranda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. SCOGINGS, William David
M BORN: 25 Aug 1898 PLACE: Marysville, Piute, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 15 Dec 1967
TO: MACKENZIE, Winnfred
2. SCOGINGS, Amy Irene
F BORN: 20 Aug 1900 PLACE: Silvergate, Unitah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 19 Dec 1919 DIED: 30 Jan 1959
TO: SMITH, Alma A.
3. SCOGINGS, Oral Susan
F BORN: 21 Jun 1903 PLACE: Vernal, Unitah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 29 Mar 1922 DIED:
TO: EVANS, George Casto
4. SCOGINGS, Alton Philip
M BORN: 6 Jun 1905 PLACE: Bennett, Unitah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 14 Jun 1928 DIED: 10 Mar 1937
TO: BRIGGS, Lenora
5. SCOGINGS, Nettie May
F BORN: 14 Aug 1907 PLACE: Bennett, Unitah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 22 Jul 1924 DIED: (?)
TO: FAREY, Albert Edward
6. SCOGINGS, Homer Emanuel
M BORN: 26 Jul 1910 PLACE: Bennett, Unitah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 8 May 1936 DIED: 5 Jan 1949
TO: COX, Myrtle
7. SCOGINGS, Joseph Russell
M BORN: 13 Jan 1913 PLACE: Bennett, Unitah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 11 Mar 1950 DIED:
TO: COX, Myrtle
8. SCOGINGS, Ella Jane
F BORN: 3 Dec 1914 PLACE: Bennett, Unitah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 8 Aug 1936 DIED: 1 Apr 1968
TO: REHBOCK, Carl
9. SCOGINGS, Arden Leroy
M BORN: 10 Mar 1917 PLACE: Bennett, Unitah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 5 Dec 1938
TO:
10.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: SCOGINGS, William David
BORN: 25 Aug 1898 PLACE: Marysville, Piute, Utah
MARR: PLACE:
DIED: 15 Dec 1967 PLACE:
FATHER: SCOGINGS, Philip Elem
MOTHER: BROWN, Mary Elizabeth
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: MACKENZIE, Winnfred
BORN: (?) PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. SCOGINGS, Betty Jean
F BORN: 2 Dec 1925 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 9 Jul 1958 DIED:
TO: MARTINSON, Paul Grant
2. BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
10. BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: EVANS, George Casto
BORN: 16 Jul 1890 (?) PLACE: Emery,, Emery, Utah
MARR: 29 Mar 1922 PLACE:
DIED: 2 Feb 1971 (?) PLACE: Salt Lake City, Utah
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: SCOGINGS, Oral Susan
BORN: 21 Jun 1903 PLACE: Vernal, Unitah, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: SCOGINGS, Philip Elem
MOTHER: BROWN, Mary Elizabeth
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. EVANS, Mary Jane
F BORN: 5 Mar 1923 PLACE: Logan,, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. EVANS, Joseph S.
M BORN: 18 Nov 1924 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 5 Oct 1945 DIED: 29 Apr 1979
TO: SIDERS, Dorothy
3. EVANS, George Casto Jr.
M BORN: 5 Nov 1926 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 21 Oct 1950 DIED: 3 Mar 1983
TO: ANDERSON, Peggy
4. EVANS, Orville D.
M BORN: 20 Jan 1929 PLACE: Roosevelt,, Duchene, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 3 Oct 1958 DIED:
TO: ANDREWS, Jennette
5. EVANS, Lilia June
F BORN: 13 Jun 1930 PLACE: Roosevelt,, Duchene, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 8 Mar 1949 DIED:
TO: TIBBETS, Woodrow
6. EVANS, Donna Rose
F BORN: 5 Feb 1934 PLACE: Montwell,, Duchene, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 20 Sep 1952 DIED:
TO: KINGCHICK, Fredrick
7. EVANS, Laura Louise
F BORN: 8 Dec 1936 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 8 Oct 1960 DIED:
TO: CHILDERS, Jasper
8.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: MARTINSON, Paul Grant
BORN: 1 Jan 1916 PLACE: Spray, Rock., N.C.
MARR: 9 Jul 1958 PLACE: Logan, Cache, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: MARTINSON, Charles Christian
MOTHER: GRANT, Maude Lucinda
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: SCOGINGS, Betty Jean
BORN: 2 Dec 1925 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
DIED: PLACE:
FATHER: SCOGINGS, William David
MOTHER: MACKENZIE, Winnfred
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. MARTINSON, Larry Gene
M BORN: 28 Sep 1962 PLACE: Murray, Salt Lake, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 21 Oct 1983 DIED:
TO: BARTON, Michelle Rene
2. MARTINSON, Layne Marvin
M BORN: 28 Dec 1964 PLACE: Murray, Salt Lake, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: SCOGINGS, William David
BORN: 25 Aug 1898 PLACE: Marysville, Piute, Utah
MARR: PLACE:
DIED: 15 Dec 1967 PLACE:
FATHER: SCOGINGS, Philip Elem
MOTHER: BROWN, Mary Elizabeth
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: MACKENZIE, Winnfred
BORN: (?) PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. SCOGINGS, Betty Jean
F BORN: 2 Dec 1925 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 9 Jul 1958 DIED:
TO: MARTINSON, Paul Grant
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: MERRILL, Joseph
BORN: (?) PLACE:
MARR: 15 Aug 1900 PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: BROWN, Sarah Delila
BORN: 12 Feb 1885 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
DIED: 6 Jul 1963 PLACE: Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho
FATHER: BROWN, David Emanuel
MOTHER: HYATT, Mary Ann Miranda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. MERRILL, Afton
M BORN: 15 Sep 1905 PLACE: Dry Fork, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 23 Oct 1924
TO:
2. MERRILL, Silas Jerome
M BORN: 1 Mar 1910 PLACE: Cedarview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 1962
TO:
3. MERRILL, Joseph Dean
M BORN: 29 Aug 1916 PLACE: Cedarview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4. MERRILL, Lorna
F BORN: 3 Apr 1919 PLACE: Cedarview,, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
5. MERRILL, Avon
M BORN: 25 Sep 1922 PLACE: Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
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BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: HUNT, Thomas
BORN: 1823 PLACE: England
MARR: PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: Hannah
BORN: 1823 PLACE: England
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. HUNT, Sarah
F BORN: 1850 PLACE: England
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: (?)
TO:
2. HUNT, Maroni
M BORN: 1852 PLACE: England
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: (?)
TO:
3. HUNT, Fredrick Nephi
M BORN: 1855 PLACE: England
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: (?)
TO:
4. HUNT, Ruth Bardill
F BORN: 1857 PLACE: England
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: (?)
TO:
5. HUNT, Fanny Moon
F BORN: 1862 PLACE: England
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: (?)
TO:
6. HUNT, Thomas Alvin
M BORN: 15 Dec 1881 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 4 Oct 1910 DIED: 1 Aug 1941
TO: BROWN, Martha Jane
7.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
8.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
9.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
10.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 Jan 1987

HUSBAND: HUNT, Thomas Alvin
BORN: 15 Dec 1881 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Utah
MARR: 4 Oct 1910 PLACE:
DIED: 1 Aug 1941 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
FATHER: HUNT, Thomas
MOTHER: Hannah
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: BROWN, Martha Jane
BORN: 27 Jun 1883 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
DIED: 24 Sep 1974 PLACE:
FATHER: BROWN, David Emanuel
MOTHER: HYATT, Mary Ann Miranda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:
MITCHELL, Alva A.

CHILDREN

1. HUNT, Ina M.
F BORN: 7 Oct 1911 PLACE: Cederview, Unitah, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 4 Oct 1945
TO:
2. HUNT, Lela Vie
F BORN: 9 Feb 1914 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 2 Dec 1935 DIED:
TO: PETERSON, Weldon
3. HUNT, Alvin Carlyle
M BORN: 21 Dec 1915 PLACE: Salina, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 5 Sep 1936 DIED:
TO: BIRTHSEN, Alta
4. HUNT, Ila May
F BORN: 14 Aug 1918 PLACE: Richfield, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
5. HUNT, Lila Fay
F BORN: 14 Aug 1918 PLACE: Richfield, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
6. HUNT, Thomas David
M BORN: 7 Feb 1921 PLACE: Richfield, Sevier, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 21 May 1945 DIED:
TO: NEILSEN, Alta
7.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
8.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
9.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
10.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 18 Feb 1987

HUSBAND: FAREY, Albert Edward
BORN: (?) PLACE: England
MARR: 22 Jul 1924 PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: SCOGGINGS, Nettie May
BORN: 14 Aug 1907 PLACE: Bennett, Uintah, Utah
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER: SCOGGINGS, Philip Elem
MOTHER: BROWN, Mary Elizabeth
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. FAREY, Fern May
F BORN: (?) PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
2. FAREY, Albert William
M BORN: (?) PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
4.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
5.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
6.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
7.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
8.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
9.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
10.
BORN: PLACE:
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 27 Feb 1987

HUSBAND: HUNT, Edward
BORN: (?) PLACE:
MARR: Aug 1906 PLACE:
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: BROWN, Candice Lenett
BORN: 1 Oct 1888 PLACE: Monroe, Sevier, Utah
DIED: (?) PLACE:
FATHER: BROWN, David Emanuel
MOTHER: HYATT, Mary Ann Miranda
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:
PIERCE, Horace

CHILDREN

1. HUNT, Dalton Edward
M BORN: 14 Jun 1907 PLACE: Vernal, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: (?)
TO:
2. HUNT, Elva
F BORN: 8 Sep 1908 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
3. HUNT, George
M BORN: 15 Apr 1912 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 15 Feb 1987
TO:
4. HUNT, Amy
F BORN: 1 Dec 1913 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
5. HUNT, Jean
F BORN: 4 Sep 1915 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
6. HUNT, Ordell
M BORN: 11 Nov 1919 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
7. HUNT, Joseph
M BORN: 22 Feb 1922 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED: 22 Feb 1922
TO:
8. HUNT, Dorthy
F BORN: 6 Dec 1923 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
9. HUNT, Richard
M BORN: 27 Mar 1926 PLACE: Cederview, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: DIED:
TO:
10. HUNT, Ruth
F BORN: 14 Apr 1928 PLACE: Richfield, Utah
FIRST MARRIED: 1928 DIED: 25 Jun 1937
TO:

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